

COLONIAL ROOTS

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"Those who have no pride in the deeds of a remote
ancestry will hardly be likely to accomplish anything worthy
to be remembered by a remote posterity"

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Adams

The early data available on this family cannot be satisfactorily resolved at this time. There was an Abraham Adams (will dtd 18 December 1734) and a John Adams (will dtd 17 February 1733-34), both of Bath, NC, and both had, among others, a son named James Adams. Then, there was an Ann Leigh (probable wife of James of will dtd 23 September 1728, formerly Darden, will in Beaufort Precinct, dtd 9 August 1732, who had a grandson James Adams.

First Generation of Record

1

James Adams, Bath Precinct, believed to have been a chaplain in the Revolutionary War, d. prior to 17 February 1805. On 20 April 1745, he was one of the commissioners, from Hyde County to Bath Town; Commissioner of Navigation and Pilotage, Bath, 24 December 1777. It is possible that he came to Bath, from Jamestown, via Edenton. He was documented, in Bath, as of 10 December 1744. He was granted 200 acres on Blounts Creek, 11 April 1745; 600 acres in Beaufort County, 21 May 1747; 600 acres Beaufort County, 5 April 1749; other lands, on Blounts Creek, 11 October and 11 December 1753. He must not be confused with another James Adams, a member of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel (SPG), who d. in the area of Pasquotant County on/about 20 October 1710. He had, probably among others, a dau:

+2. Mary

Second Generation

2

Mary Adams. See First, #1, Generation of the Bowen Family. She was m. three times: #1 to Mr Palmer and they had a dau, Lucretia who m. Alderson Ellison, Jr (see Third, #9, Generation of the Ellison Family); #2 to William S Rowland; #3 to Thomas Bowen (see First, #1, Generation, of the Bowen Family).

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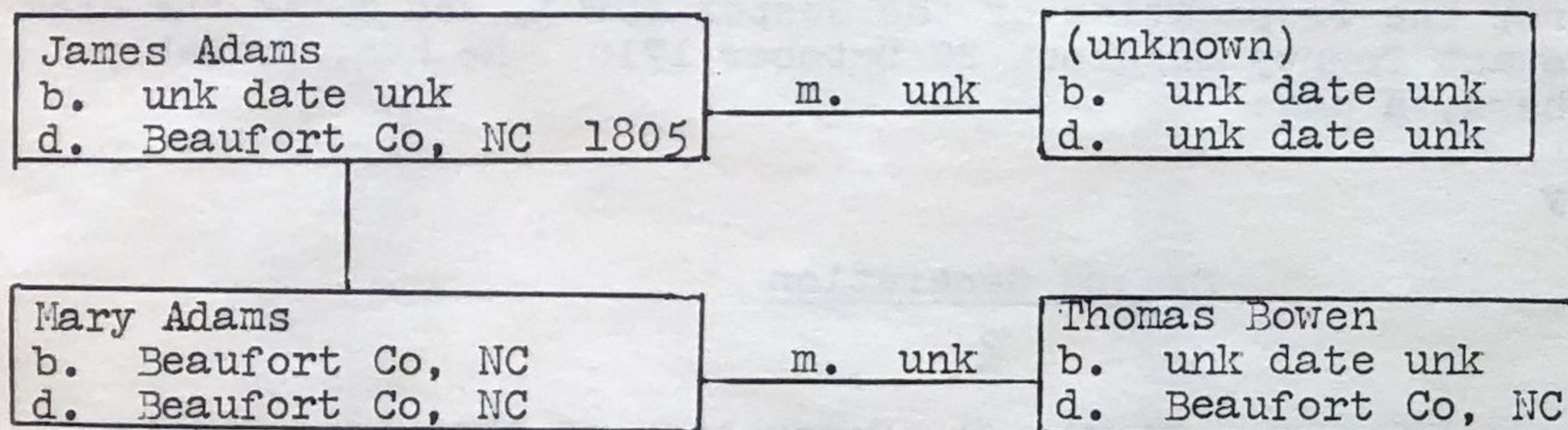
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Letters from Lawyer John H Bonner: to the Author's mother, dtd 11 February 1950; to the Author, dtd 11 July 1966.

See "Sworn Statement - - -" cited as reference under Bowen Family.

Court House, Washington, NC; Deed Book 15, pg 151; Book 22, pp 454-455; Book 18, pp 12-13, 237.



Details on the Bowen family, in the right column, appear in the separate write-up for that family.

The Author believes that James Adams of Beaufort County, NC, will in Old Will Book, pp 58-60, Court House, Washington, NC, was the father of James (#1). Will dtd 17 October 1758, p. March 1759. In that instrument, he named wife Mary, and children: son James, inherited home plantation, lot in Bath, NC, and 100 acres; daughters: Dorothy Goddard, Winnifred, Ann Dunston, and granddaughter Mary Dunston (not yet 18). The will identified land on Blounts Creek, and he left blacks and animals, etc., to each of the children.

Alderson

The North Carolina Colonial Records contain proof that Mr Isaac Wilson proved a right for land for the importation of a Simon Alderson, 6 January 1705, at Perquimans Precinct Court, North Carolina. Still another right was proved by Mr Christopher Bofitin, 11 October 1709, for the importation of a Simon Alderson. Neither of these Simon Aldersons appear, to the Author, to be the Simon Alderson of this sketch.

First Generation of Record

1

Simon Alderson (Sr) m. Elizabeth - - -. He was one of the founders of Bath, NC, 1704, see Second, #2, Generation of the Martin Family for more details. By his will, dtd 9 January 1712, he named wife Elizabeth and their children:

- +2. Elizabeth.
- 3. Jane, m. Mr Averidge.
- +4. Simon (Jr).

Second Generation

2

Elizabeth Alderson. See Second, #2, Generation of the Martin Family.

4

Simon Alderson (Jr) took part in "Cary's Rebellion" and escaped/fled to Virginia on 24 July 1711. On 8 May 1713, he as eldest son petitioned for the estate of his father. He acquired 420 acres of land on 20 February 1739. Served as the Treasurer of Bath 1720, 1727, 1731 and 1739; Justice of Peace, Bath, 1726, 1730, 1736 and 1739; member of Assembly 1731, 1739 and 1740; member of Grand Jury 1723 and 1726. He was named as "Captain" in the will of Thomas Boyd, 17 December 1725, but no basis for that title has been located. By his will, p. December 1740, he named wife Elizabeth and their children; his estate was inventoried in February 1741:

- 5. Levi, eldest son, Clerk of Beaufort County Court in June 1750.
- +6. John.
- +7. Sarah.
- 8. Elizabeth.

Third Generation

6

John Alderson m. Mary - - -. He was clerk of Beaufort County Court during 1749-50. By his will, dtd 2 January 1761, they had children:

9. Levi.
10. Mary, see First, #3, Generation of the Smaw Family.
11. Simon, Captain 5th NC Regiment of Continental Line. He m. Anne Boyd, on 1 September 1785, no children.

2

Sarah Alderson, see First, #1, Generation of Ellison Family.

Societies

Descendents of Simon Alderson (Jr)(#4) are eligible for membership in the following patriotic/genealogically-related groups: Society of Colonial Wars, Colonial Dames of America, and Colonial Dames of XVII Century.

Descendents of the siblings of Simon Alderson (#11) are eligible for the Society of the Cincinnati (vacant at this time) and the Daughters of the Cincinnati.

Comment

One Thomas Alderson was an Ensign in Captain Alderson's (#11) company, but his relationship has not been established. Lineal or collateral descendents would be eligible for membership in the Society of the Cincinnati and the Daughters of the Cincinnati.

Sources

See "Sworn Statement - - -" cited as reference under Bowen Family.

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NCCR: vol 1, pp 305, 650; vol 2, pp 43, 638, 655, 676; vol 3, pp 244, 285, 289, 399; vol 4, pp 224, 244, 342, 346, 347, 446, 491, 493, 501, 526, 527; vol 6, pg 343; vol 10, pp 518, 520, 557, 571; vol 11, pg 490; vol 13, pg 461; vol 16, pg 1004; vol 17, pg 189; vol 25, pp 165, 189, 555.

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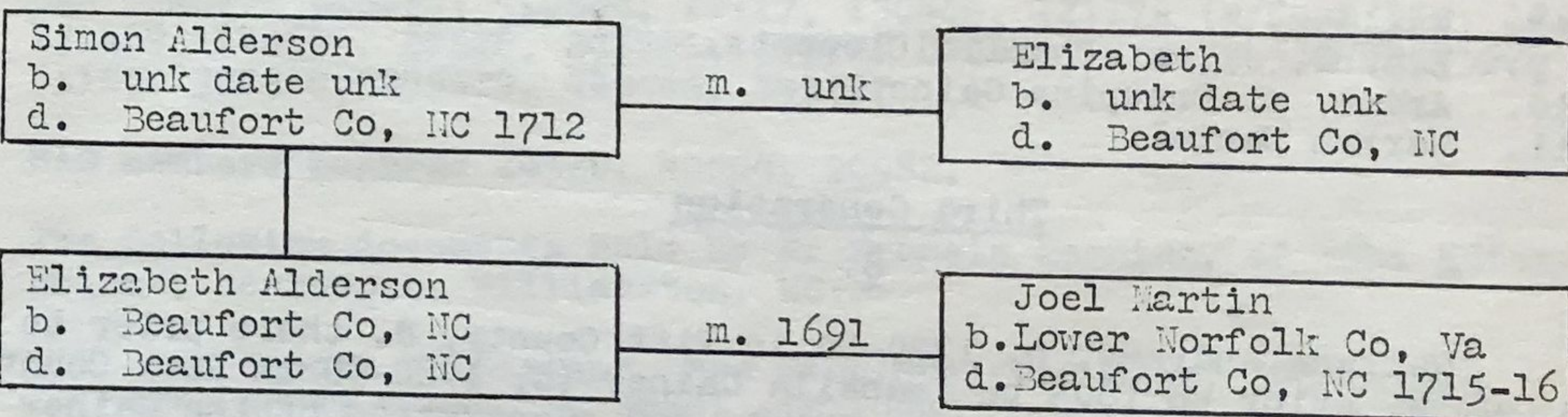
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Details on the Martin Family, in the right column, appear in the separate write-up for that family.

Notes and material/data provided by W A Ellison, Jr, to the Author, in July 1962.

Andrews

First Generation of Record

1

Warren Andrews was the first of the name to be found in the Colonial records of North Carolina. He lived in St Andrew's Parish, Tyrrell County, where he received a land grant, on 29 March 1760, of 333 acres on Picture Swamp. By his witness date of 19 July 1729, of a deed, he was located in Bertie Precinct of Albemarle, NC. His will, dtd 28 February 1774, named wife Sarah and children:

- +2. Edmund.
- 3. Ethelred.
- 4. Levi.
- 5. Millie, m. Thomas Blunt, they had a son Benjamin.
- 6. Martha, m. Mr Pearse, they had a son Lovick.
- 7. Elizabeth.

Second Generation

2

Edmund Andrews, b. circa 1725 in Pitt County, NC, d. there about 1790. He inherited a 150 acre plantation, plus a black named Robin. During the Revolutionary War, he served as a member of the Committee of Safety for Pitt County. He m., 1757, Agnes Wallace (b. 1737 in Martin County, d. circa 1795 in Pitt County)(see Third, #17, Generation of the Wallace Family). They had, probably among others, children:

- +8. Wallace.
- 9. Edmund, Jr, m. Charlie Clements.
- 10. Arden, m. Drewpina Gainer.
- 11. Warren Daniel.

Third Generation

8.

Wallace Andrews, b. 1770-80 in Pitt County, d. there prior to 1820, m. prior to 1805 to Isabella Gainer (b. 1780-90 in Pitt County d. there 11 October 1833)(see Third, #12, Generation of the Gainer Family). They had, probably among others, children:

- +9. Susan
- 10. Warren.
- 11. Charlotte.
- 12. Otis, b. 1805, d. February 1857.

Fourth Generation

2.

Susan Andrews. See Seventh, #21, of Hatton Family.

Societies

Descendents of Edmund Andrews are eligible for membership in the following patriotic/genealogically-related groups: Sons of the American Revolution, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Sources

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Unpublished document, signed by Charlotte Andrews, dtd 4 June 1867; this has been accepted by the above named societies.

Census for Martin County: 1810, pg 27; 1850, pp 71, 411, 419, 402, 74, 77, 386, 389, 402, 414; 1860, pp 19, 420.

"Biographical History of North Carolina", vol 1, pg 45, S A Ashe.

See "Sworn Statement - - -" cited as reference under Bowen Family.

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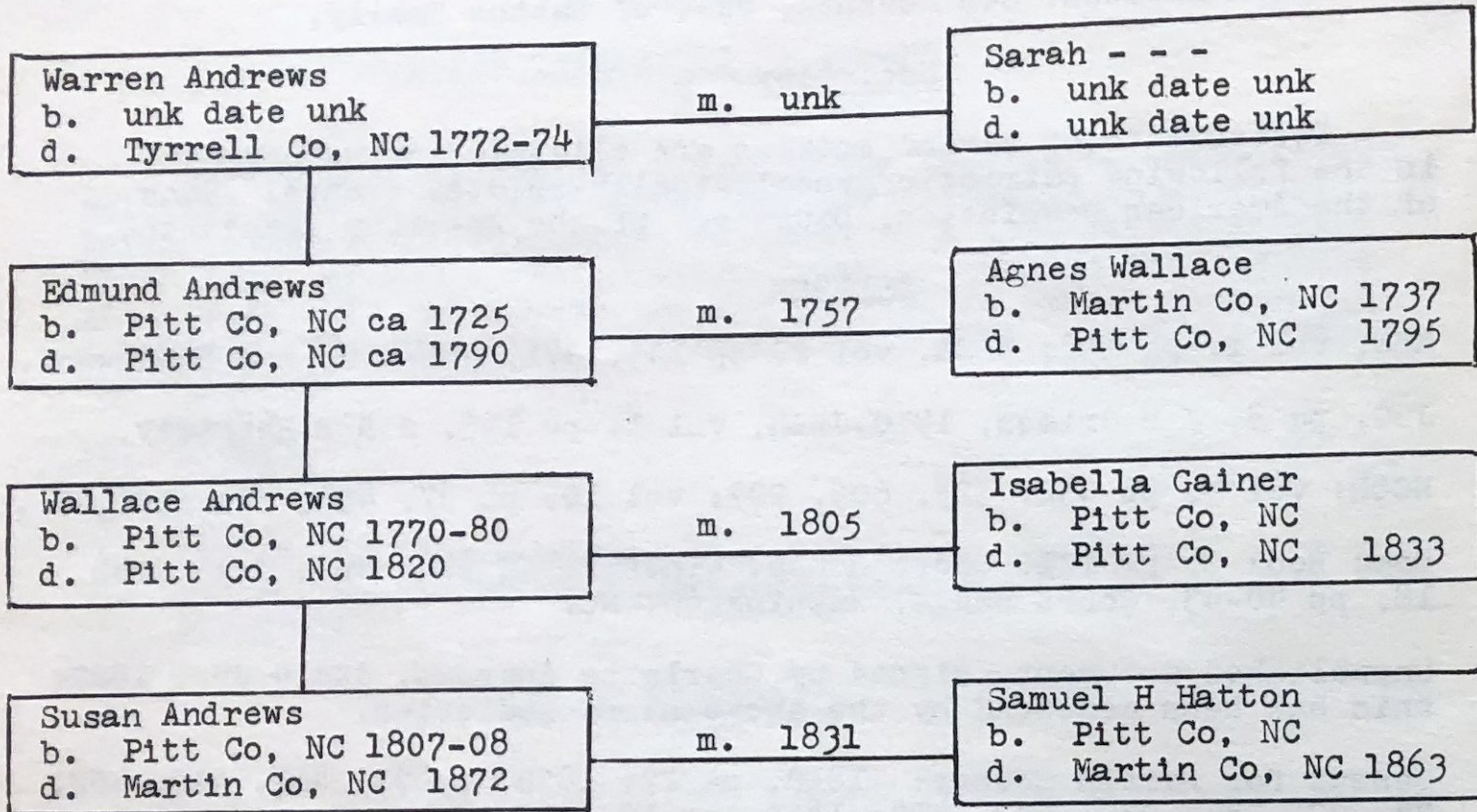
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"In Memory of Miriam", Mrs Edna Guilford Cook, 308 Battle St, Rocky Mount, NC 27801 (in 1974).

"Early Edgecombe Records", Micajah Petway Chapter, DAR, Rocky Mount, NC, 1941.

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Andrews



Details on the family names, in the right column, appear in separate write-ups for those family names.

"Muster Rolls of the Soldiers of the War of 1812", Office of the Adjutant General, Raleigh, NC: on pg 11, Warren Andrews (#11) is shown as a private.

Baker - Eastern

There is a wealth of data on this family; however, the Author only included, for the most part, details of his own line of descent plus several relatives of personal interest. An interested reader will quickly learn that the cited sources include extant sources located over 20-plus years of research; further, the use of those references will expedite the preparation of a family tree/pedigree.

As to be expected, there were some conflicting data on the earlier generations. The Author's comments on those data are entirely objective and based upon the (i) details themselves, and (ii) cited comments of prominent individuals with close and identified family relationships or possessing professional and recognized contemporary access to then extant persons and many documents, all of which led to first-hand knowledge of family ties and relationships.

First Generation of Record

1

The earliest acceptably documented member of the family, to be found in the land patents, or other Colonial records of Virginia, was Henry Baker when he witnessed a deed in 1671. The records document that he was a wealthy merchant; Justice of the Peace (1685-98, 1702); Burgess (similar to the present-day State Senator)(1692-93); Major and then LtColonel commanding the Isle of Wight County militia. His relationship to a Henry Baker (will dtd 2 July 1700) and Captain Lawrence Baker (Burgess, will dtd 18 March 1681), both of Surry and Isle of Wight counties, has not been established.

Henry Baker m. Mary Blake (see Second, (#2) Generation of the Blake Family); Mary must have had some family ties, not yet established, to Elizabeth the wife of Lawrence Baker and to Mrs Silvestra Hill who was a dau of Edward Bennett. In addition to large holdings in Isle of Wight county, Henry owned 850 acres in Surry county. In his Isle of Wight will, dtd 10 June 1707, p. 28 July 1712, he said that he was age 67; his date of birth would have been 1640. He named wife Mary, who received five blacks and the use of certain of the lands, and left over 6300 acres, plus named farms, to their children:

- | | |
|------------------------------------|----------------|
| +2. Henry. | 7. Mary. |
| +3. James. | 8. Sarah. |
| +4. Lawrence. | 9. Catherine. |
| +5. William. | 10. Elizabeth. |
| +6. John (not in will, in a deed). | |

No further records have been located for the daughters. The will of Mary Blake Baker, dtd 15 March 1732, p. 23 September 1734, named the same children, less Elizabeth who may have d. between the date of her father's will and that of her mother. By Mary's will, she left 2000 acres to son William, which was located in Nansemond County and named "Wickums"; that land may well have been part/all of the acres willed to her by Mrs Silvestra Hill.

It is appropriate to include the following article which was taken from a handbill describing a tour of historic sites, dtd 21 May 1955, printed by the Smithfield Press:

Shoal Bay - Just five miles north of Smithfield on State Highway #10. Visitors turn right into the private lane of Shoal Bay Estate. This property was included in a vast land grant, known as Bennett's Plantation, to Richard Bennett by the Crown of England 1619. Colonization was begun at once and numerous settlements sprung up on the south shores of the James River. Sylvester Bennett Hill, daughter of Edward Bennett, brother of Richard, gave 550 acres of her share of the above grant to her friend, Mary Baker, wife of Major Henry Baker, who built the old Manor House in 1676, which was destroyed (circa 1900) by fire many years ago. The Baker family is credited with having laid out and established the first formal garden in Virginia, and the magnificent old box and the great maze of crepe myrtles remain to thrill the heart of the beholder from both the river side and the highway. The James River is seven miles wide at this point and the view unsurpassed. An old terraced lawn slopes to the river through a perfect amphitheater that nature beautifully and cunningly fashioned. A rustic bridge guides the visitor from the foot of the terraces to the sandy beach. This property passed from Lawrence Baker (24 May 1717) to Nathaniel Burwell, to Richard Cocke, to the Wrebb family, and is now in the possession of Mr W J Newton. In accordance with tradition, Richard Cocke demolished (ca 1810) the Old Bay Church, which was located on this Plantation, and used the bricks to build a brick house which still stands in the yard, and exchanged the bell in Richmond for a whiskey distillery. A quaint old smoke house with a high pointed A roof, which is believed to have been built at the same time as the old manor house, 1676, is still extant. Its moss covered cypress shingles and its heavy hand hewn beams, which extend through and beyond the walls, bespeak its age. It is still in use as evidenced by the many Smithfield hams and slabs of bacon suspended from the ancient beams.

Second Generation

2

Henry Baker, b. circa 1670, inherited 4550 acres which included 2500 acres at "Bucklands", a mill and seven blacks. He was a Sheriff of Nansemond County, colonel of militia and Burgess (1723-26). When the Virginia-North Carolina state line was resurveyed (1729), the property was located in Chowan County, NC, and when Hertford County was formed in 1722 (from a part of Chowan), those acres were in the present-day Gates County, NC.

"Bucklands" is located two miles, off Highway 13, on State Highway 37, in Gates County. The construction of the house, when last seen by the Author in 1972, was typical of that period with twin chimneys on either end of the two story house. There was what once was a very elaborate front porch, and across the rear was a porch which extended the entire length of the structure. On the southeast chimney, about three-quarters up, was the date 1775 in about foot high numbers. Also, the house was badly in need of paint and routine maintenance. The following clipping, paper not known, dtd 24 January 1931, is of interest:

Ancient Dwelling Yielding Antiques

Negro living near Gatesville nets handsome returns on home
built in 1775

Gatesville, NC, Jan 24, 1931 - (Special) - A visit to the farm of C E Smith, negro, near Gatesville, reveals many interesting facts. Known throughout the Albemarle section as "Buckland" and the dwelling thereon having been built in 1775, it has for the past few weeks been the center of much activity. It has long been the objective of antique hunters. From time to time various pieces of furniture have been bought and moved away. Occasionally a set of hinges from some door or window would be bought, and in one instance four sets of window blinds went, with the hinges attached. A huge lock from the front door brought \$16, and so persistently were permanent fixtures being removed that the property was fast becoming a wreck. And now, after 156 years, "Buckland" goes modern. The woodwork from its many rooms, a winding stairway, mantels and doors have been sold and will be used in restoration work now in progress in another State. Mantels which fronted huge fireplaces, and beautifully carved panels above them, have been replaced throughout the house by plaster, only one room being still in its original state. With this interior transformation and an exterior coat of paint, "Bucklands" presents a picture far different from the "Bucklands" of old. An interesting fact in connection with the sale of its interior for \$1100. was that "imported walnut and mahogany", after being hauled six miles, was resold for \$3000. and proved to be more pine and poplar than anything else. Replacing an open fireplace used for cooking, is a modern range. New woodwork, plaster and paint aren't so bad to look at, and the most satisfactory part, as far as the owner is concerned, is the fact that there is now a cancelled mortgage in his strong box.

Henry Baker established, 1722, the first ferry across the Chowan River, not far from Winton, NC, between Mt Gallant Fishery and the mouth of the Meherrin River. He m., firstly, Angelica Bray (a dau of Colonel David Bray of James City County, Va), and secondly Ruth Chancy (1680-1753)(see Third, #9, Generation of the Chancy Family). His Chowan County will, dtd 9 January 1737 was p. 1 May 1739; the seal on that will will be commented upon later on.

Children by Angelica Bray

The following is only a brief account, of the more interesting descendents; for those who may be interested, for an in-depth family history, are referred to "Southside Virginia Families", vol 1, J B Boddie, and the publications cited in "Author's Comments", near the end of this write-up.

11. David.
12. Henry, m. Catherine Booth and they left children:
 - a. David.
 - b. Bray.
 - c. Lawrence (1745-1805) was a Major General, Revolutionary War. He m. #1 Ann Jones, and #2 Anna Marie Burgess. They had, among others:

By Ann Jones

Dr Simmons J Baker (1775-1853). Served as State Senator from Martin County; NC Grand Master of Masons; educated in Scotland. His great-great-grandson, Colonel William L Saunders (1835-1891), was one of the founders of the Raleigh "News and Observer"; served as Editor for the basic series of "North Carolina Colonial Records"; NC Secretary of State (1880-1891).

By Anna Marie Burgess

Dr John B Baker (will dtd 1827) was State Senator from Gates County. His grandson, Brigadier General Lawrence Simmons Baker (1830-1907), CSA, graduated from West Point in 1851.

Children by Ruth Chancy

13. Henry, never m., inherited lands, nine blacks, a sword, a watch and a seal (this was the earliest record mentioning the seal of the Baker Coat-of-Arms.).
- +14. John.
- +15. Blake.
- +16. Mary.
17. Sarah, inherited two blacks.
18. David, inherited lands on Meherring Landing.
19. Ruth, m. Mr Billups, inherited 20 shillings.
20. Zadock, was m. with no children, d. 1 April 1836.

NOTE: Henry's will (#2) named his brothers William and Lawrence.

James Baker inherited 300 acres and three blacks. He d., 1756,

Isle of Wight County, Virginia.

4

Lawrence Baker inherited 1000 acres and four blacks. He served as Vestryman at the Old Brick Church (now called St Lukes) in 1724. Lived at Shoal Bay, see previous article, not far from Smithfield, Va. By his will, dtd 25 December 1758, p. 3 April 1760, he named wife Ann (received two blacks) and children:

- a. Richard, b. 23 December 1732, inherited "all" lands in Isle of Wight and Surry counties, Va. He served as a Burgess from Isle of Wight (1768-69); Clerk of Court, Vestryman (1747). By his will, dtd 12 July 1771, p. 2 January 1772, he named wife Ann and son Lawrence. The will of the latter, dtd 10 July 1801, p. 5 April 1803, is most interesting, excerpts follow, and he was the last of his branch of the family:

Excerpts from Will of 10 July 1801

Coat-of-Arms (this is the second reference to it) was left to his cousin Major General Lawrence Baker. He disinherited his sister Catherine and her son William. Goodrich Wilson named as a Godson; William Byrd (Suffolk) and Richard Byrd (Gloucester) were named as executors. Bequeathed his entire estate to Mary Simpson, a mulatto "formerly my slave and now free", when she comes of age. If she should die, the estate to be given to the people called Quakers to apply to purchasing and liberating slaves with preference given to "those who were my property". "I would it were in my power to entirely banish that execrable (SIC: detestable) practice but as it is not all I can do is to show my abhorrance of it". Family Bible left to Godson William Baker.

Comment: His remark concerning slaves is remarkable, because by page 39 of the NC Census of 1784-87, he himself owned 35 blacks, which was among the largest number recorded for that time. Also, bequeathing all of his estate to Mary Simpson provokes speculation.

- b. James, b. 2 December 1737, inherited lands in "Carolina", and five blacks. He never m. Served as Surveyor for Isle of Wight county (1744); lieutenant, 1st Virginia Regiment of Regulars, commanded by Colonel George Washington, in the French-Indian War (1755) and d. in the service (1758). His will, Isle of Wight county, dtd 2 December 1756, was p. 9 February 1780.
- c. Katherine, b. 3 December 1730, inherited seven blacks. She m. William Haynes.
- d. Ann, b. 21 September 1735, inherited seven blacks. She m. William Nelson.

William Baker inherited 450 acres and was not yet age 21. Served as Burgess from Nansemond County (1761-64), and a member of the 1774 Convention. His grandson, Richard H Baker, was Clerk of Nansemond Court. His great-grandson was Judge Richard Harry Baker (1789-1871) of Norfolk, Va. His great-great-great-great-grandson is retired (NC) Episcopal Bishop Richard Henry Baker IV (1897-) who now lives in Baltimore, Maryland.

John Baker was not named in his father's will and so was most likely deceased by that date. On 14 March 1695, he was given 400 acres by William Miles; said land to go to his brother James upon his death.

Third Generation

14

John Baker inherited considerable acreage in Bertie County, NC; that county having been a part of Chowan County; further, he was left five blacks. He was b. circa 1726. On 5 September 1754, he m. Elizabeth Wilson (b. circa 1738) (see Fourth, #7, Generation of the Wilson Family). Her uncle, Scarbrook Wilson, signed the marriage bond. They lived about three miles south of Harrellsville, Hertford County, just east of Ahoskie. Served as Justice of Peace and as first High Sheriff of Hertford County (1760-62) On 28 May 1772, he was a Major of Hertford County militia, and entered the NC Continental Line as a First Lieutenant, promoted to Captain in July 1777 and then to Major in June 1778. He d., in 1785, leaving the following children:

- | | |
|------------------------------|----------------------|
| 21. Henry. | 25. Blake. |
| 22. Isaac, m. Rebecca. | +26. Simon. |
| 23. Benjamin, b. circa 1757. | 27. William. |
| 24. Dred (Ethelred ?) | 28. probably others. |

15

Blake Baker inherited acreage on "Ahoskey" (now Ahoskie) marsh, Hertford County, and four blacks. Served as a member of the Colonial Assembly (1760-61 and 1762-65). Removed to Halifax County about 1760. His will was dtd 1769. His son, Blake (1764-1818) was a Judge of Superior Court and his son Blake was a judge and NC Attorney General as well as serving as private in 3rd NC Regiment in the War of 1812; he had a son named Blake.

16

Mary Baker inherited three blacks. She m. Tscharnes de Graffenreid (1722-1794) of New Bern, NC. His grandfather was Baron Christopher de Graffenreid who founded New Bern in 1711.

There are several volumes written on this family group which trace the family back to Switzerland.

Fourth Generation

26

Simon Baker (circa 1769-circa 1791) m., about 1791, Mary- - - and they had children:

+29. John.

30. Perhaps others.

Fifth Generation

29

John Baker, b. 29 December 1792, d. circa 1819. Served as private, Captain Jenkin's Company, from Hertford County, in the War of 1812. He m., 16 July 1816, Rachel Sowell (circa 1792-1839) (See Second, #2, Generation of the Sowell Family). They had two sons:

+31. George

32. John, b. 6 December 1820, served in the Confederate Army, d. 14 April 1880.

Sixth Generation

31

George Baker, b. 25 April 1817, d. 17 September 1891, Hertford County, NC. He m., secondly, Mary Ann Outlaw (7 February 1826-17 June 1893) (see Sixth, #16, Generation of Outlaw Family) on 30 December 1845. The original of his Family Bible is in the possession of the Author. They had children:

+33. Amanda.

34. John Outlaw, see Baker - Midwestern.

35. George W., b. 1 May 1854.

36. Elisah, b. 27 December 1846, d. 30 March 1847.

37. George Washington (II), b. 4 November 1856, d. 16 May 1910, m. Lina Shepard, of Greenville, NC, in 1904.

+38. Raleigh James.

+39. William Edward, b. 26 November 1850.

40. Martha Ann, b. 19 April 1840, d. 26 August 1841.

41. Mary L, b. 17 February 1842.

42. Sarah E, b. 3 March 1844, d. 30 March 1846.

43. Bobbie L, b. 21 September 1862, d. 18 October 1865.

44. Elisha, b. 27 December 1847, d. 30 March 1847.

45. A dau, unnamed, d. young.

Seventh Generation

33

Amanda Baker, b. 10 April 1848, m. Joseph Browne, and they left children:

- a. George, m. Daisy Newsome and they had a dau Amanda (Ama) of Kelford, NC. They had the Coca Cola franchise. Ama m. A C Johnston, of Asheboro, NC, and they had children: George (MD), Allen (Coca Cola business), and Ann who m. Mr Ives of Henderson, NC.
- b. Joseph, m. Claire Newsome and they had son Malcolm, son Archie m. Anne Kitchen of Scotland Neck, NC, and dau Nell who m. Mr Sawyer with a dau who lives in Washington, DC.
- c. Joshua, never m.
- d. Walter, never m.

38

Raleigh James Baker, b. Hertford County, NC 7 October 1859, d. Ahoskie, NC on 11 April 1921. He m., 15 January 1884, Sallie John Harrell (11 August 1863 in Edgecombe County, NC, d. 1 June 1910 in Ahoskie, NC)(see Fifth, #31, Generation of Harrell Family). He was a prominent real estate dealer and insurance agent, a large land owner, Mason. He graduated from Commercial College of the Kentucky University, Lexington, Ky, June 1890. Original of his Bible is in the possession of Mrs Ruth James Mitchell Bouldin, 108 West Church St, Ahoskie, NC. They had children:

46. Pembroke, b. 20 May 1885, d. 26 July 1961. Attended Franklin Military Academy, Franklin, Va, about 1903. He m. Vivian Betts, of Raleigh, no children. Both d. in Raleigh, NC.
- +47. Ruth.
48. Raleigh James, Jr, b. 2 May 1890, d. 21 October 1895.
49. Sallie R, b. 24 May 1892, d. 24 July 1914. She m. S P Watson, no children. Both of Ahoskie, NC.
- +50. Talmage.
51. Rodney Jasper, b. 31 May 1896, d. 21 August 1896.
52. Janie Belle. See Sixth, #45, Generation of Robertson Family.

39

William Edward Baker m. #1 Amanda Perry, #2 Jennie Savage, #3 Maggie Beasley. By Amanda, they had children:

- a. Ida Belle.
- b. Maggie, m. Will Cullens.
- c. Zacky (son).
- d. Pearl.
- e. Mattie, m. Mr Morriss
- f. William Emelious, d. in early 1920's.
- g. Annie, never m.
- h. Louise.
- i. Amanda, m. James T Hutchison.

Eighth Generation

47

Ruth Baker, b. 18 November 1887, d. 24 January 1964 in Ahoskie, NC. She m. Carl Herman Mitchell, 12 April 1910, of Ahoskie,

NC. They left children:

53. Jessie Harrell, b. 17 March 1911. She m. Walter Curry on 15 September 1939, and they live in Ayden, NC. One dau, Rebecca Catherine, b. 12 October 1942.
54. Ruth James, b. 31 October 1913. She m. James Wood Bouldin II on 29 May 1943. They had sons: Rodney Blake, b. 13 January 1948, James Wood III, b. 29 May 1943.
55. Carl Herman, b. 28 August 1916, d. 12 October 1932.

50

Talmage Baker, b. 20 July 1894, d. 22 March 1953. He m. Annie Sue Barker (a dau of Reverend and Mrs John J Barker) (1901-1973) on 20 January 1933. He attended East Carolina Teachers College, Oak Ridge Military School, and NC State College. Commissioned, OCS, lieutenant in field artillery, WW I, did not go overseas. His activities included large real estate holdings, insurance agent and Pure Oil distributor. Son, Raleigh James, b. 19 January 1935 who m. Martha Randolph Pearson. He has children, among them a male who is the last of the Baker line (Eastern).

Author's Comments

Two Baker Family articles appeared in "North Carolina Genealogy", by W P Johnson: (1) Summer 1969, pp 2333-2342, article by Dr S J Baker, and (2) Summer 1968, pp 2114-2122, article by Ex-Judge B B Winborne. Mr Johnson described the latter article as "being much more sophisticated" (SIC: than the first cited). In addition, the first article is commented upon by Dr Clairborne T Smith (in "Southside Virginia Families", vol 1, pg 5) as "This, however is not too well authenticated and is not too accurate as far as the early generations are concerned".

In a letter from Colonel W L Saunders, a grandson of Dr S J Baker, then Secretary of State (NC), to his distant cousin Judge Richard H Baker (Norfolk), dtd 10 March 1891 (the letter is in the "Virginia Genealogist", pp 126-128, April-June 1971) stated: "Perhaps it will be well enough to call attention to the fact that when Dr Baker prepared his 'traditions', he was seventy-three years old, and had been separated from his family more than fifty years", and "Some points I am quite sure my grandfather was in error", and "Dr Baker was certainly wrong in much he said about the second Mrs Baker" (SIC: Ruth Chancy).

Coat-of Arms

The Baker Coat-of-Arms have been described in (1) a letter, dtd 23 February 1891, from Colonel W L Saunders to his distant cousin Judge Richard H Baker (Norfolk), (2) "Virginia Genealogist", pg 244-250, October-December 1971 (letter dtd 23 February 1891), and the April-June 1971 issue, pp 126-128 (letter dtd 10 March 1891), (3) "Southside Virginia Families", vol 1, pg 5, J B Boddie, (4) "North Carolina Genealogy", Summer 1969, pg 2333, (5) "Virginia

Heraldica", pg 11, W A Crozier, (6) William and Mary "Quarterly", vol 4, pg 269, (7) "Seventeenth Century Isle of Wight County Virginia", pg 208, J B Boddie. The arms are described as "a castle and three keys on the shield with three white roses for the crest". Those arms are those of the Bakers of the village of Battle, East Sussex County, England which is located about 40 miles east south east of London. The original Baker home, Sissinghurst Castle, was "punished for the sins of its owner and converted into a poorhouse for 100 years because it was once owned by "bloody" John Baker, who as a judge in the days of Queen Mary Tudor, delighted in sending prisoners to the stake". It is not known for how long the Bakers resided at that castle; however, the first of the Bakers to be registered, by representatives of the College of Arms, was John Baker, in 1375.

The castle includes a commanding view, looking eastwards towards Hastings, of the battlefield where King Harold was killed, by an arrow in the eye, during the Battle of Hastings under the overwhelming forces of William the Conqueror (13 October 1066), after which England was dominated and subjugated by the Norman invaders.

NOTE: The letter, dtd 10 March 1891, was located, by the Author, in the "Blanche Baker Papers", UNC Library, Chapel Hill, NC. The letter, dtd 23 February 1891, was obtained, by the Author, from Bishop (Ret) Richard H Baker IV, of Baltimore, Md, a grandson of Judge Richard H Baker (Norfolk)(1826-1911) who was the recipient of both letters.

Religion

Before the Revolutionary War, Hertford County, NC, was called St Barnabas Parish (Episcopal). The Bakers, of the Colonial period, were members of that church.

Family Sword

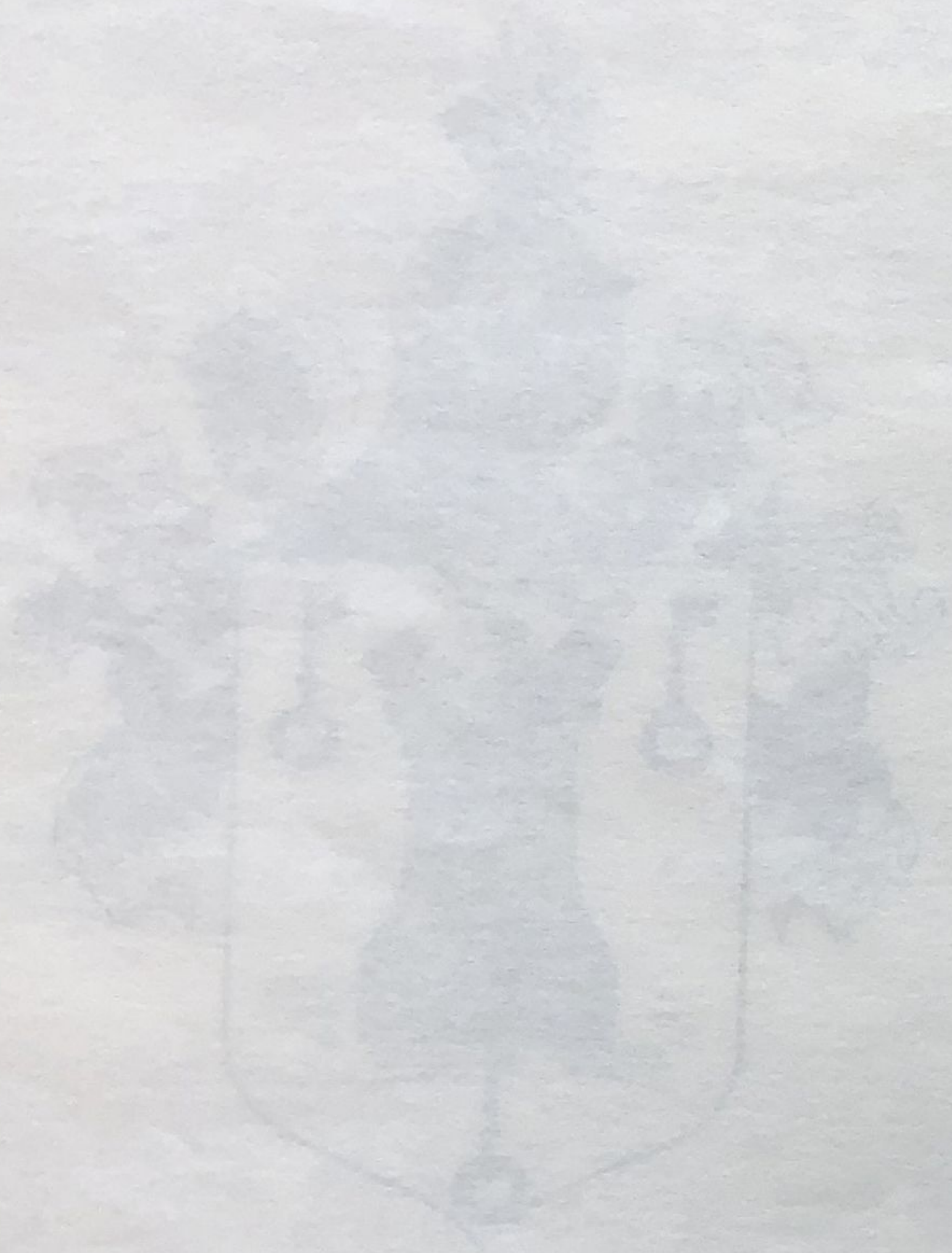
The Author's mother told him (21 May 1969) that the sword, held by the Author who received it upon the death of his uncle Pembroke Baker, was believed to have been that of Captain John Baker (Third Generation, #14) but was really owned by Colonel Hayes See Fifth, #18, Generation of the Outlaw Family). The Author, about 1961, took the sword to the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, DC, and the experts identified it as post-Revolutionary because of its style and manufacturing marks.

Societies

Descendents of the identified persons are eligible for membership in the indicated patriotic/genealogically-related groups:



Baker



British Library

On Henry Baker (#1): Society of Colonial Wars, Colonial Dames of America, Colonial Dames of XVII Century.

On John Baker (#14): Daughters of the American Revolution, Sons of the American Revolution, Sons of the Revolution, Society of Cincinnati (taken at this time), Military Order of Foreign Wars, Daughters of Cincinnati.

On John Baker (#29): Society of the War of 1812, Daughters of the War of 1812.

ON L S Baker (#12.c): Lineal descent: United Daughters of the Confederacy; collateral/lineal descent: Sons of Confederate Veterans and Order of the Stars and Bars.

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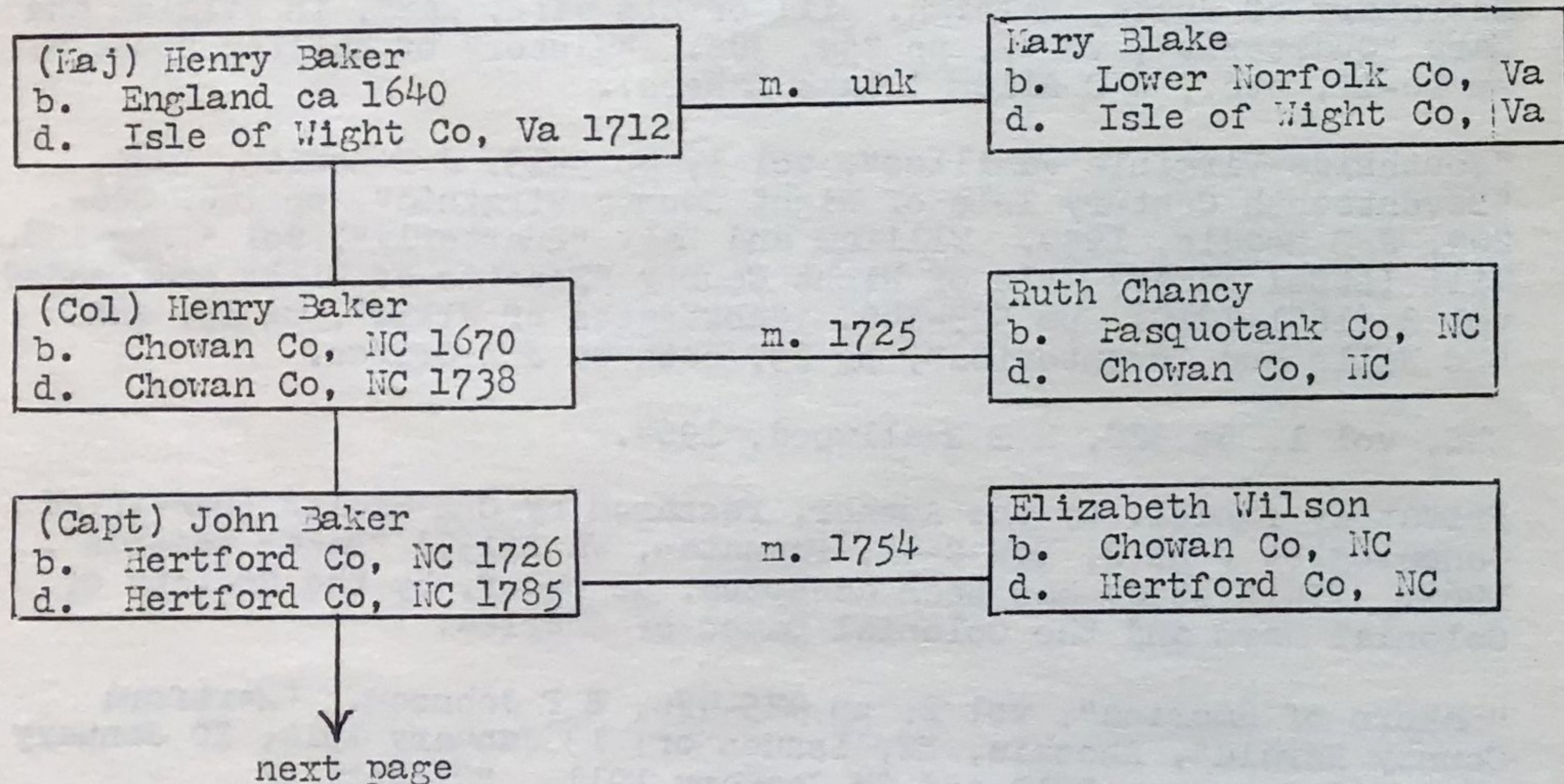
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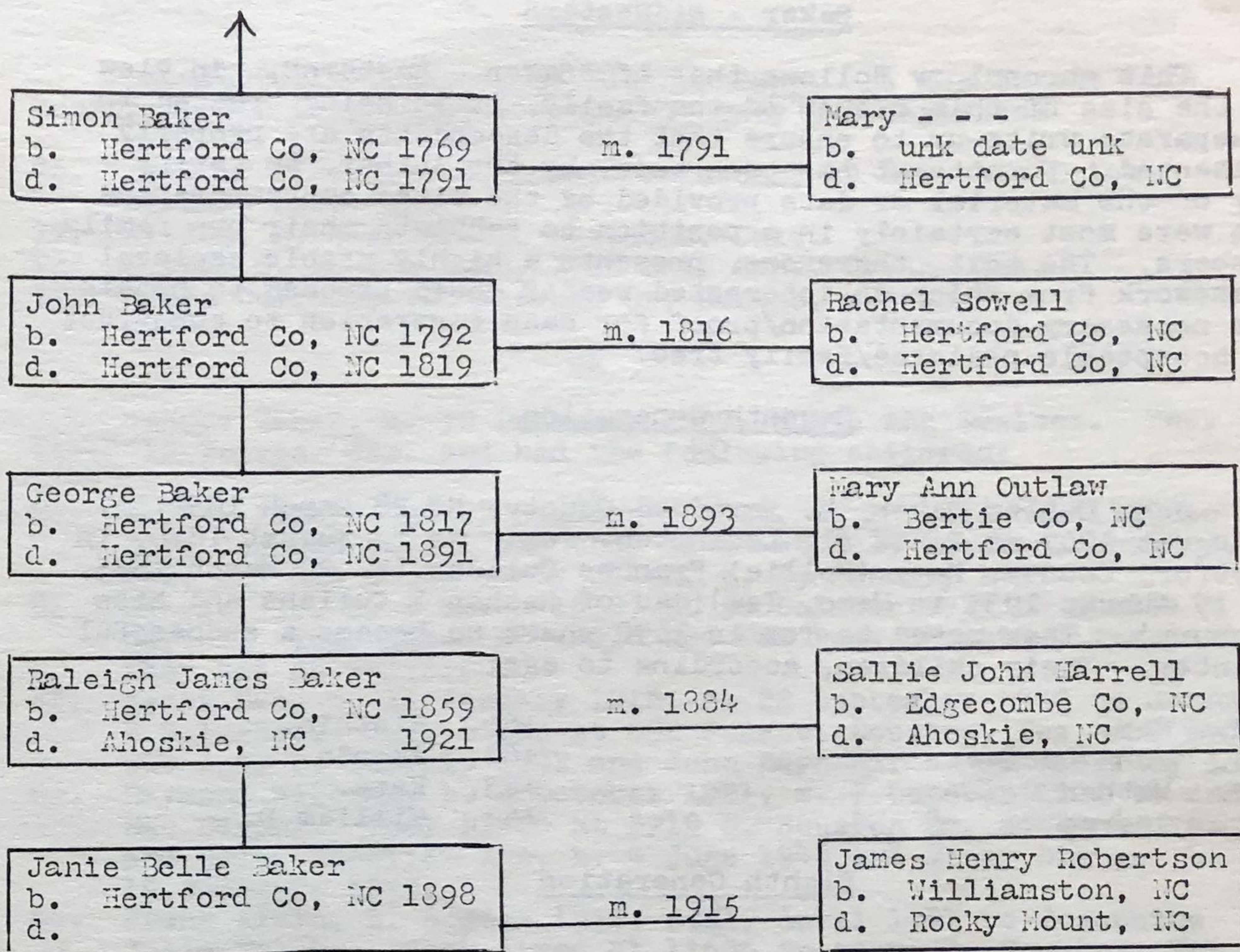
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Details on the family names, in the right column, appear in separate write-ups, for those families.

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Baker - Midwestern

This chronology follows that of "Baker - Eastern". In view of the size of this branch of the family, it is being treated in a separate write-up to ensure that the descendants are properly presented. No attempt has been made, by the Author, to verify any of the material or data provided by the cited contemporaries who were most certainly in a position to tabulate their own family members. The text, therefore, presents a highly usable skeletal framework from which an interested reader could proceed to obtain the necessary documentation/proof for each generation to construct an acceptable pedigree/family tree.

Seventh Generation

32

John Outlaw Baker, b. Hertford County, NC 28 March 1852, d. 7 August 1907 at Route #1, Lexington, Tex. He m. August 1876, in Hertford County, Mary (Mollie) Frances Cullens (b. 20 March 1855, d. 19 August 1935 in Waco, Tex)(dau of Nathan L Cullens and Miss Benbury). They moved to Tex in 1890 where he became a successful planter. Their children, according to age:

- | | |
|-------------------|-----------------|
| +57. Mary. | +61. Alethia. |
| +58. John Outlaw. | +62. Amanda. |
| +59. Nathan C. | +63. Kate. |
| +60. George | +64. William D. |

Eighth Generation

57

Mary Baker, b. Route #3, Taylor Tex, m. Joe Fowler. Their children were:

- 65. Mary, m. Dr R N Good, 4811 Gulf Freeway, Houston, Tex.
- 66. Myrtle, m. Joe Allphin, Bastrop, Tex.
- 67. Sammie, m. C J Goodin, 12010 Wilkie Lane, Houston, Tex.
- 68. Hubert, retired Army major, lived in Michigan.
- 69. Elbert, m. Donnie, 7103 Northampton, Houston, Tex.

58

John Outlaw, m. 17 December 1902, Bertha Krempin. He owned the Baker Lumber Co, Taylor, Tex. They had children:

- 70. Martha Mae Law, 11007 Glen Echo, Dallas, Tex.
- 71. William G, Freer, Tex.
- 72. Howard O., Taylor, Tex.
- 73. Robert Nathan, Rockdale, Tex.
- 74. Leslie Bruce (Buck), 5920 Dryden Drive, McLean, Va.
- 75. John O., Jr., Taylor, Tex.

59

Nathan Cullens Baker, m. Eleanor Sapp. He was in the tire business, 820 Lazy Lane, Bryan, Tex. They had children:

- 76. Eleanor Florence, m. Donald F Cotten, 19 Eastwood Drive, Newport News, Va.
- 77. Eileen, m. Glen Kraft, Marietta, Ohio.
- 78. Merle, m. Edward Sims, 1708 Nall Lane, Bryan, Tex.
- 79. James Cullens, 306 Stevens St, Renton, Washington.

60

George Baker, m. 18 December 1909, Susie Ann Smelser. They lived in Travis, Tex, and had the following children:

- 80. Walter Edward, b. 22 September 1910, m. 24 November 1933 to Inez Janneth Davis, and they lived at 5223 Beekman, Houston, Tex, and had a son Jimmy Allen, b. 23 January 1935.
- 81. George, jr, b. 2 March 1912, m. 20 October 1937 to Stella Carter. They lived at 16010 Red Oak Road, Houston, Tex, and they had no children.
- 82. Agnes Mae, b. 11 January 1918, m. 22 September 1940 to Johnny E Solvacek. They lived at 832 Fugate, Houston, Tex, and had: Sue Ann, b. 16 July 1942 and John Raymond, b. 11 February 1945.
- 83. Raymond William, b. 8 October 1921, m. 7 October 1921 to Annie Mae Carter. They lived at 8719 N. Houston Rd, Houston, Tex, and had: Jennifer Ann, b. 4 June 1948 and Vicky Dianne, b. 19 December 1950.
- 84. Frank Alvin, b. 6 June 1919, m. 19 April 1941 to Josephine Julia Franks. They lived at 11606 Spottswood, Houston, Tex, and had: George Nicholas, b. 24 December 1942, and James Edwards, b. 14 November 1946.

61

Alethia Baker, m. Ben Burroughs (d. February 1963), and they lived Route #2, Box 1548, Cyprus, Tex, and had children:

- 85. Dorothy, m. A L McCullough, lived at 5000 Palmetto, Bellaire, Tex.
- 86. Frankie, m. Sam Harmon, lived at 5008 Palmetto, Bellaire, Tex.
- 87. Barbara Faye, m. Worth Andrews, lived at Rt #2, Box 1548, Cyprus, Tex.

62

Amanda Baker, b. Lee County, Tex, 27 May 1891, m. 6 October 1915 to James A Meager (d. 24 May 1938), and they had children, lived at 8918 Eustis, Dallas, Tex:

- 88. Charlotte R, b. 10 August 1916, m. October 1933 to Dalton Alexander, and they had children: James S, b. August 1934;

- Bert D, b. December 1935; Margaret R, b. December 1937; an infant dau, d. at birth. Lived 4620 Weldon, Dallas, Tex.
89. James A, Jr, b. 27 January 1918, m. March or May 1943 to Annie Garrett, lived at Refugio, Tex, and had children: Gerald W, b. 2 December 1944; Linda K, b. 7 November 1947; K Larry, b. 26 July 1951; Janis K, b. 20 April 1954.
 90. Frances E, b. 6 June 1921, m. 4 October 1942 to John R Putnam, live in California, and had: Rebecca G, b. 24 June 1944 and Donna K, b. 12 May 1949.
 91. Rosalind J, b. 7 October 1923, m. 21 November 1947 to Daniel W Vaughn and they had: Daniel A, b. 18 July 1948; Alan B, b. 28 March 1950; Steven W, b. 10 September 1953. Live California.
 92. Kathleen, b. 10 October 1928, m. 31 January 1947, to George Buffington, they lived in Dallas, Tex, and had children: David C, b. 6 January 1948; Michael T, b. 7 January 1949.
 93. Jack K, b. 6 December 1930, m. 2 February 1952 to Mary M Vance and they had: Marshall C, b. 7 February 1953; Pamela C, b. 6 October 1955.

63

Kate Baker, b. 22 April 1894, Lexington, Tex, school teacher, m. 29 June 1920 at Laredo, Tex to J B Hurst of Giddings, Tex. They lived at 1544 Westmeimer, Houston, Tex, and had children:

94. J B, Jr, b. 1 August 1921, Laredo, Tex, d. 7 October 1923 at San Antonio, Tex.
95. Kathryn, b. 29 August 1925, San Antonio, Tex, occupational therapist, m. 27 December 1953 to Dr Richard D Cole. They lived at 4924 Forty-Ninth St, Lubbock, Tex, and had: David, b. 2 December 1954, Iowa City, Iowa; Brian, b. 12 August 1956, Waterloo, Iowa; Karen, b. 22 October 1957, Lubbock, Tex; Laura, b. 23 June 1959.

64

William D, m. Alpha Craig. They lived at 603 Craven, Waco, Tex, and had children: William, lives 1204 Sequoia, Tulare CA; Marguerite m. Clyde Hays, Jr, live at 5126 Saxon, Houston, Tex.

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Barcroft

First Generation of Record

1

Charles Barcroft (Barecroft) first appeared in the Colonial records, Isle of Wight County, Virginia, when he was granted 350 acres on Pagan Shore. His wife was named Magdalin (or Maudlin), who d. after 23 September 1661 in that same county. He may have had a brother named John. Also, according to the records, he made at least five trips to England, the last time being 3 November 1660. By his will, dtd 12 March 1654, and he d. between that date and the date of its 23 September 1661 administration, they had children:

2. William, no further record.
- +3. Elizabeth.
4. Jane, m. George Moore.

Second Generation

2

Elizabeth Barcroft obtained a grant of 1200 acres, 17 June 1647, for the importation of 24 persons, on Ashen Swamp located on Edwards Creek. This land was still in the possession of her son, James Sampson, in the Quit Rents for 1704. See First Generation, #1, of the Sampson Family.

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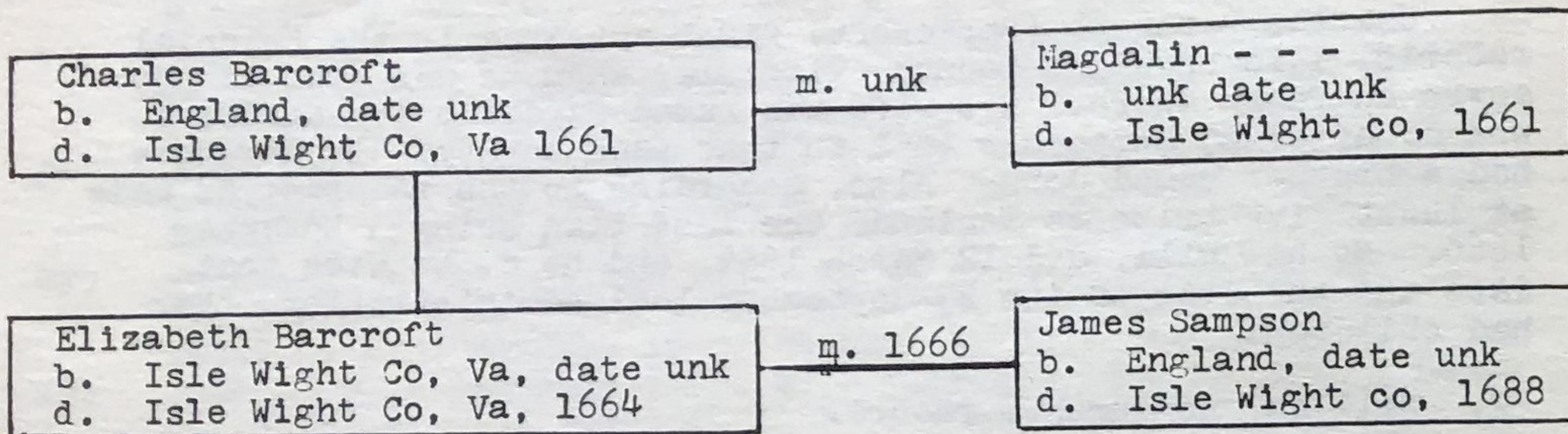
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Barcroft



Details on the Sampson family, in the right column,
appear in the write-up for that family.

Blake

First Generation of Record

1

LtColonel John Blake received land grants in Nansemond County, Virginia: 150 acres on 1 April 1658; 300 acres on 30 October 1662; 2500 acres on 20 February 1664. Further, he then obtained 300 acres, Norfolk County, Va., on 8 March 1663. He was a Burgess, similar to present-day state senator, from Nansemond County, Va., 1655; Sheriff, 1661; member of the state Assembly, at James City, 1666-67. He d. after July 1697. He left, probably among others, a daughter:

+2. Mary

Second Generation

2.

Mary Blake. See First Generation, #1, of Baker Family.

Patriotic Societies

Descendents of John Blake are eligible for membership in the following patriotic/genealogically-related groups: Society of Colonial Wars, Colonial Dames of America, Colonial Dames of XVII Century.

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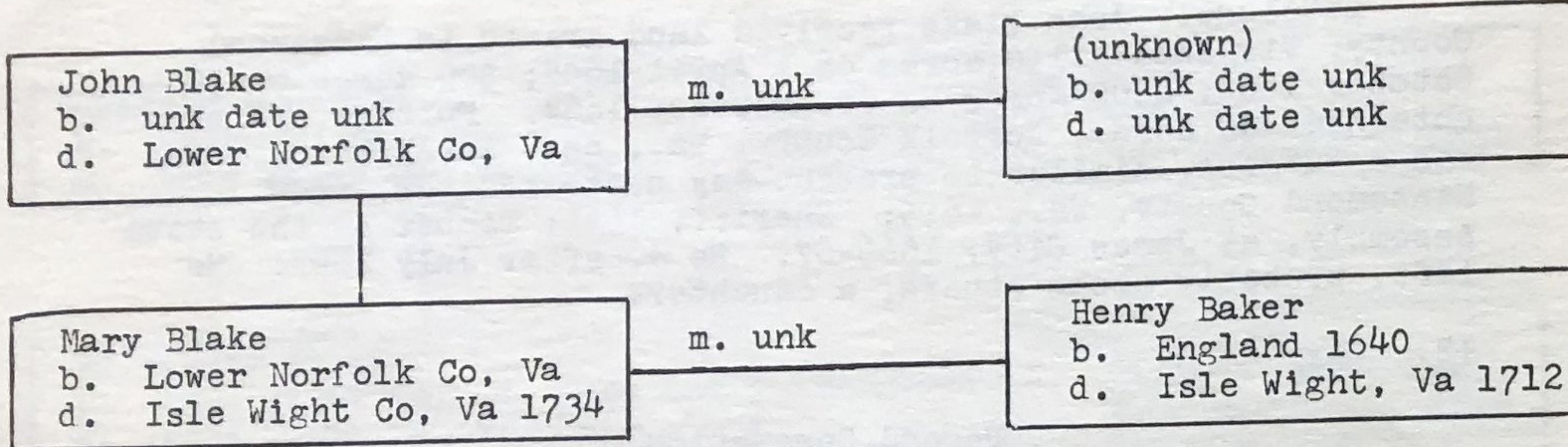
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Blake



Details on the Baker family, in the fight column, appear in the write-up for that family.

Bonner

Early in the Eighteenth Century, circa 1717, three brothers named Thomas, James and William Bonner were said to have come to Bath Precinct (now Beaufort County, North Carolina). The early records tend to indicate that they came from Maryland, or the Jamestowne area, where they had resided for some years. William settled in some adjacent county, probably Chowan. James settled in the town of Washington, NC, which before its charter (1782) had been called Pea Town; he d. unmarried and was buried on his lands located on the south portion of Main Street, just east of Bonner Street, which is across Main Street south of the present-day Episcopal Church. The Author's mother lives in that area, in a house located on lot #1 of Bonner's "New Part". His remains were later placed in the southwest corner of the churchyard, but the inscription plate has been removed and there remains no accurate date. Thomas settled on what he named "Bonner Hill" which is one mile north of Washington, on Market Street Extended. His estate was composed of "miles" of pasture and timber land. He was buried at Bonner Hill on what is now called "Sycamore", which is located just north of the present-day Oakdale Cemetery. His remains have since been removed to the southwest corner of the Episcopal Church yard, and there is a brass plaque covering the original inscription which reads: "Beneath this stone lies the body of Thomas Bonner, Esq., who departed this life 7th of April 1765, aged 75 years". The publication, cited in the sources, by Hathaway, named numerous descendants not included in this document.

First Generation of Record

1

Thomas Bonner, b. circa 1690, d. 7 April 1765 in Beaufort County, NC. The records prove that he was in Bath Precinct as early as 1723; served as a captain (probably militia), Freeholder in Hyde Precinct (1715); militia service as late as 16 October 1729; member of a jury in 1723; Justice of Peace (1736, 1764, 1774); was member of Assembly and speaker/moderator (New Bern, 3 February 1764); Sheriff (1758-60); and member of the Proprietary Royal Governor's Council. He was granted 500 acres, Beaufort County (27 June 1738 and 4 May 1742). He m., before 1718, Abigail (Daw ?)(she d. after March 1779). By his will, dtd 1 November 1761, p. June 1765, he left children who inherited homes, swine, sheep, cattle, furniture, etc.:

- +2. Abigail.
- +3. Mary.
- +4. Sarah
- +5. Henry.
- +6. James
- 7. Ann, m. Colonel Edward Salter.
- 8. Elizabeth, d. 20 July 1809 at age 73.
- 9. Thomas.

Second Generation

2

Abigail Bonner m. Simon Jones. Among other items, she inherited one black.

3

Mary Bonner m. Colonel John Harvey (grandson of Governor Thomas Harvey and greatgrandson of Sir John Harvey who was the Governor of Virginia). Among other things, cattle, etc., she inherited one black.

4

Sarah Bonner m. #1 to Thomas Worsley and #2 to Hardy Bryan. Among other things, cattle, etc., she inherited one black.

5

Henry Bonner, b. circa 1732, d. 1779, m. Anne Snoad (a dau of Henry Snoad). He was a major in the militia of Beaufort County, 4 April 1776. He, and his brother-in-law Colonel Edward Salter, were two of the three commissioners appointed by the General Assembly, for the 1782 founding of Washington, NC. He inherited 150 acres on Beaver Dam, the home plantation and one black.

6

James Bonner, first son, was b. 1719 in Beaufort or in Hyde Precinct, and he d. after 1790. He m., before 1782, Ann Snoad (see Second, #6, Generation of the Snoad Family). He inherited, among other things, 400 acres on Beaver Dam. His public record included: Justice of Peace (1760); member of the Assembly/House (5 December 1769, 19 November 1771, 5 December 1779, 1785 and 1787) at New Bern; Colonel of Beaufort County militia (9 September 1775, 22 April 1776); member of Constitutional Convention (1788); Commissioner of Beaufort County (1789); and third of the three commissioners appointed for the 1782 founding of Washington, NC. In the 1790 Census, he owned 51 blacks, as well as considerable properties and he was ranked as one of the foremost land owners in the county. He was buried in the Episcopal Church yard across the street from the home of the Author's mother. James and Ann had children:

- +10. James.
- 11. Sarah, m. Joseph Blount.
- 12. Elizabeth, m. Mr Foreman.
- 13. John, served as captain of the brig "Commerce", during the Revolutionary War. Buried at Windmill Point at the feet of Colonel John Snoad (his grandfather).
- 14. Samuel.
- 15. Joseph, m. Mary.

16. Willis.
17. Anna, m. Mr Fuller.
18. Wilson, d. at sea, under command of brother John, above.
19. Henry, m. Miriam Young.

Third Generation

10

James Bonner (II), b. 26 June 1753, d. after his will dtd 1791. He m. Sarah Wilson, Beaufort County, (21 February 1756-8 November 1779) on 29 November 1770. He served as a member of Constitutional Convention (1788) and as a member of the General Assembly (1792).

In a note, from Mrs Louise Blount Nutt Myers (1873-1971), to the Author's mother (undated, about 1962), she wrote: "This is too rich to over look - next to Col Bonner (SIC: grave) 'To the memory of Mrs. Sarah Bonner wife of Mr James Bonner Jnr. She was born ye 21st of Feb. ye 1756, married ye 29th of Novr 1770 and departed this life ye 8th Novr 1779. Where flies my wife oh once lovely and fair. Her face cast in the mould of beauty where. Her eyes all radiance, her cheeks like snow. Whose cheeks once tintured with purple glow. Where's those ivory teeth and lips of celestial sound. Her lips like lily's set with roses round. Where's those active fingers that with artful ease. Which in her house once taught her family to please. Where's that sprightly wit even loves divine delight. All sunk in everlasting night. Earth take her bones chaste soul she smiles at rest. Whilst her image lives immortal in my breast'. The note continued (held by the Author): 'The story goes that her husband was away on one occasion when at a party a game of forfeit was played and a young man kissed her (the forfeit). When her husband returned she told him and he challenged the young man and shot him - nothing like that for a kiss these days ey ?' There was no punctuation on the above except exactly as I put it - just as it was ! Excuse all, my pen has gone bad as well as my eyes."

James and Sarah left children:

20. Winnefred.
21. Nancy, m. Jonathan Marsh. See Second, #3, of Bowen Family.
22. Nathan Wilson, m. Sarah.
- +23. Sarah.

Fourth Generation

23

Sarah Bonner, b. unk date, Beaufort County, m. Henry Ellison; see Third, #6, Generation of Ellison Family. After his death, she m. Dr William Magimpsey and they "moved south" with no further record.

Societies

Descendents of the following are eligible for membership in the patriotic/genealogically-related groups:

- On Thomas (#1): Society of Colonial Wars, Colonial Dames of America, Colonial Dames of XVII Century.
On Henry (#5): Daughters of the American Revolution, Sons of the American Revolution, Sons of the Revolution.
On James (#6): Society of Colonial Wars, Colonial Dames of America, Colonial Dames of XVII Century, Sons of the American Revolution, Sons of the Revolution, Daughters of the American Revolution.

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James Bonner b. Beaufort Co, NC 1719 d. Beaufort Co, NC 1790	m. 17--	Ann Snoad b. Beaufort Co, NC d. Beaufort Co, NC
James Bonner II b. Beaufort Co, NC 1753 d. Beaufort Co, NC 1791	m. 17--	Sarah Wilson b. Beaufort Co, NC d. Beaufort Co, NC
Sarah Bonner b. Beaufort Co, NC d. unk date unk	m. unk	Henry Ellison b. Beaufort Co, NC d. Beaufort Co, NC

Details on family names, in the right column, appear in separate write-ups for those families.

Bowen

First Generation of Record

1

Thomas Bowen has been cited as emigrating to Beaufort County, NC, from the Baltimore, Maryland area. NC records identify him as a "Parson" and "presiding elder" in the Methodist Church. He m. Mary Adams (See Second, #2, Generation of the Adams Family) as her third husband. They lived on the west side of South Durham's Creek. He served as State Senator, from Beaufort County, in 1812. He d. after June 1828, was buried on Lee's Creek, on the old Bowen place, in an unmarked grave about six miles from Aurora, on land owned by L D Bonner. They had children:

- +2. Thomas.
- +3. Eleanor Carr.
- 4. Mary. See Fourth, #11, Generation of the Ellison Family.
- +5. Elizabeth.
- 6. Dinah.

Second Generation

2

Thomas Bowen, b. 13 March 1829, d. 18 October 1881. He m. Mary Parker Wiswall (6 May 1836-37, 7 November 1881) on 25 May 1853 and they had children:

- 7. Thomas, m. #1 Mary Hill, m. #2 Emily Patrick.
- 8. Howard, m. Josephine McClemore and children were: Howard and Adrian who m. Grace Jones.
- 9. Julia, m. Ab Thomas and they had a dau who m. Lee Stewart.
- 10. Dinah.
- 11. Will
- 12. Joe
- 13. Madie.

3

Eleanor Carr Bowen, m. James Bonner Marsh (a son of Jonathan Marsh and Anne Bonner). James Henry Ellison (See Third Generation, #38, of the Ellison Family) was b. in their Bath, NC, home, while his mother (Mary Bowen Ellison) was visiting her sister Eleanor. They had children:

- +14. Edward Stanley.
- +15. Annie.
- 16. James, drowned in South Creek, about age 22.
- 17. Thomas, Captain CSA, killed in action.

5.

Elizabeth Lee Bowen, b. 23 December 1799, d. 5 June 1883,

m. Richard Bonner (18 September 1792-14 January 1843). He was a son of George Bonner, and wife Elizabeth, who was described as a "mariner" from Chowan County, NC, whose will was dtd 8 July 1796, and he had a brother named Miles Bonner. In the 1850 Census, James H Ellison was living in their home and he was 17 years of age (See Fourth, #38, Generation of Ellison Family). They had children:

- +18. Mary.
- +19. Deborah.
- +20. Macon.
- 21. James Herbert who m. and had son (he was congressman after Lindsay C Warren) Herbert who m. Hannah Hare.

Third Generation

14

Edward Stanley Marsh m. Elizabeth Bonner Eborn, and they had children:

- 22. Edward, m. Mattie Wilkinson.
- 23. Thomas, m. Belle Scarborough.
- 24. Cora, m. N B Mariner.
- 25. Annie b, m. B F Stern.
- 26. Janie, m. Addison Miles.

15

Annie Marsh m. John Long, and they left children:

- 27. John, never m.
- 28. Minnie, m. Lt Stringham Willet.
- 29. Nellie, m. Frank Yost.
- 30. Mabel.

18

Mary Bonner m. Mr Havens, and they had children:

- 31. Richard, killed in an accident.
- 32. Frank, m. a girl from Tarboro, NC.
- 33. John, never, m.
- 34. Fannie, m. Mr Russell of Pender County, NC.
- 35. Betty, m. Joe Rollins of Pactolus, NC.

19

Deborah Bonner m. Charles F Warren. They left children:

- 36. (unidentified)
- 37. Lucy, m. Rodman Meyers.
- 38. Martha, m. George Brown.
- 39. Lizzie, m. Sylvester Brown.
- 40. James.

Nacon Bonner, m. Jennie Ellison, and left children:

41. Lea, m. Mary Best Bonner.
42. Will.
43. Ellison.
44. Mary Virginia.

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Material, notes, provided to the Author by W A Ellison, Jr, in July 1962. Those data were based, for the most part, on details provided by Mrs N B (Cora) Mariner, in 1936-37, to William Andrew Ellison, Sr: both were great-grandchildren of Thomas Bowen and his wife Mary Adams. Mrs Mariner's material would, therefore, have been quite accurate, as to the line of descent and relatives cited, because she would have had direct and personal knowledge of those close relatives as well contemporaries in a position to provide data: "Parson Thomas Bowen was a presiding elder in the Methodist Church and he came from the Baltimore area. He married Mary Adams, a dau of James Adams. Mary Adams m. three times: #1 to Mr Palmer (a grandson of Sir William Palmer) and they had a son who was killed in young manhood by kick of a horse; #2 to William Rowland (NOTE: the family spelling is unique, and the Author had an uncle whose given name was spelled the same way); #3 to "Parson" Thomas Bowen.

Bowen

Thomas Bowen
b. unk date unk
d. Beaufort County, NC

m. unk

Mary Adams
b. Beaufort Co, NC
d. Beaufort Co, NC

Mary Bowen
b. Beaufort Co, NC 1801
d. Beaufort Co, NC 1833

m. 1825

James Bonner Ellison
b. Beaufort Co, NC
d. Beaufort Co, NC

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Notes and material/data provided by W A Ellison, Jr, to the Author, in July 1962.

Chancy

First Generation of Record

1

Edmund Chancy (Sr), b. circa 1642 probably England, d. prior to 25 March 1680 in Albemarle County, North Carolina. The name of his wife is now unknown. The Colonial records prove that he was a most influential individual, a Quaker, and a member of the Colonial Governor's "Grand Council" (Peter Carteret)(1672); he was most likely to have been involved in "Culpeper's Rebellion" (1675-1689) because 7 of the 9 other members of that Council were known to have been involved, and they were also Quakers. He left extensive property, both real and personal, to his children. There is a reference to his will, dtd 8 November 1680, which has not been found. Mrs Margaret Culpeper was named the executrix of his estate, completed 29 November 1680, and his children were as follows:

2. Hannah, b. circa 1667, m. Thomas Burnby prior to 2 April 1684.
3. William (Sr), b. circa 1669, m. 2 November 1749 to Deborah Symons, on 2 November 1749. His will dtd 1 July 1746, p. 4 August 1749.
- +4. Edmund (Jr).

Second Generation

2

Edmund Chancy, Jr, probably b. circa 1671, d. will dtd 17 March 1753, p. July 1754 in Pasquotank Co, NC. He m. Sarah Keile (see Second Generation, #2, of the Keile Family). On 19 September 1713, being a Quaker, he gave five pounds of money to support the Indian Wars, by way of fine for "not going to war with carnal weapons". In addition to property inherited from his father, he received land grants of 553 acres (1714) and 1031 acres (1729-32) in Pasquotank County, NC. By his will, dtd 15 March 1753, p. 18 July 1753, he left considerable property, cattle, furniture, etc., to each of his children:

5. Stephen, b. circa 1699, m. Rachel and they had son Edmund.
6. Jacob, b. circa 1703, m. Mary Conner, about 1731. Per Hinshaw, he was disowned, by the Quakers, for taking the Oath of Allegiance and for marrying "out of the Society", on 7 July 1735. They had son Edmund and dau named Mary.
7. Zachariah, b. 2 April 1705, m. Rebecca Pritlow on 10 January 1727. He was a Deputy Sheriff... son Edmund and dau Hannah.
8. Daniel, b. circa 1707, m. Anne Overman. They moved to Opeckon, Va, on 4 June 1737, where, in 1738, he purchased 264 acres known as "Flat Springs", near the head of the Tuscara which is a branch of the Opeckon.
- +9. Ruth. By her father's will, she was left a portion of the estate; her children were named... John Baker, Mary Degrafenred, Blake Baker, Sarah Baker, Ruth Baker, Zadock Baker.

Third Generation

2

Ruth Chancy, m. Henry Baker. See Second Generation, #2, of the Baker Family.

- NOTES; a. Do NOT try to correlate Hannah Nicholas (b. 6 June 1706) as the wife of Edmund, Jr (#2). This Hannah m. Ezekiel Maudlin, Jr, who d. in 1732.
- b. Do NOT try to correlate Sarah, who was previously m. to Joseph Barrow and Joseph Pritchard.
- c. There was a Sarah Nicholson who m. one of the three grandsons of Edmund, Jr: there were three of the same name born to three of his sons.

Author's Comments

In "Ye Countie of Albemarle in Carolina", pg 46, by Powell, Edmund Chancy (Sr) was cited as "in the neighborhood of 100 years of age at the time of his death in 1753". That Author was in error, as proved by the above text and the following source documents, in that father and son were listed (in error) as one person. Further, the signatures of Edmund (Sr), pg 20 of that document, and the one on a document in "Private Collection" (PC 224.1) ("North Carolina under the Lords Proprietors", folder XIX, NC Archives) in no way resembles that of Edmund, Jr's will dtd 15 March 1753, p. 18 July 1753.

Societies

Descendents of Edmund Chancy, Sr, are eligible for membership in the patriotic/genealogically-related societies: Society of Colonial Wars, Colonial Dames of America, Colonial Dames of the XVII Century.

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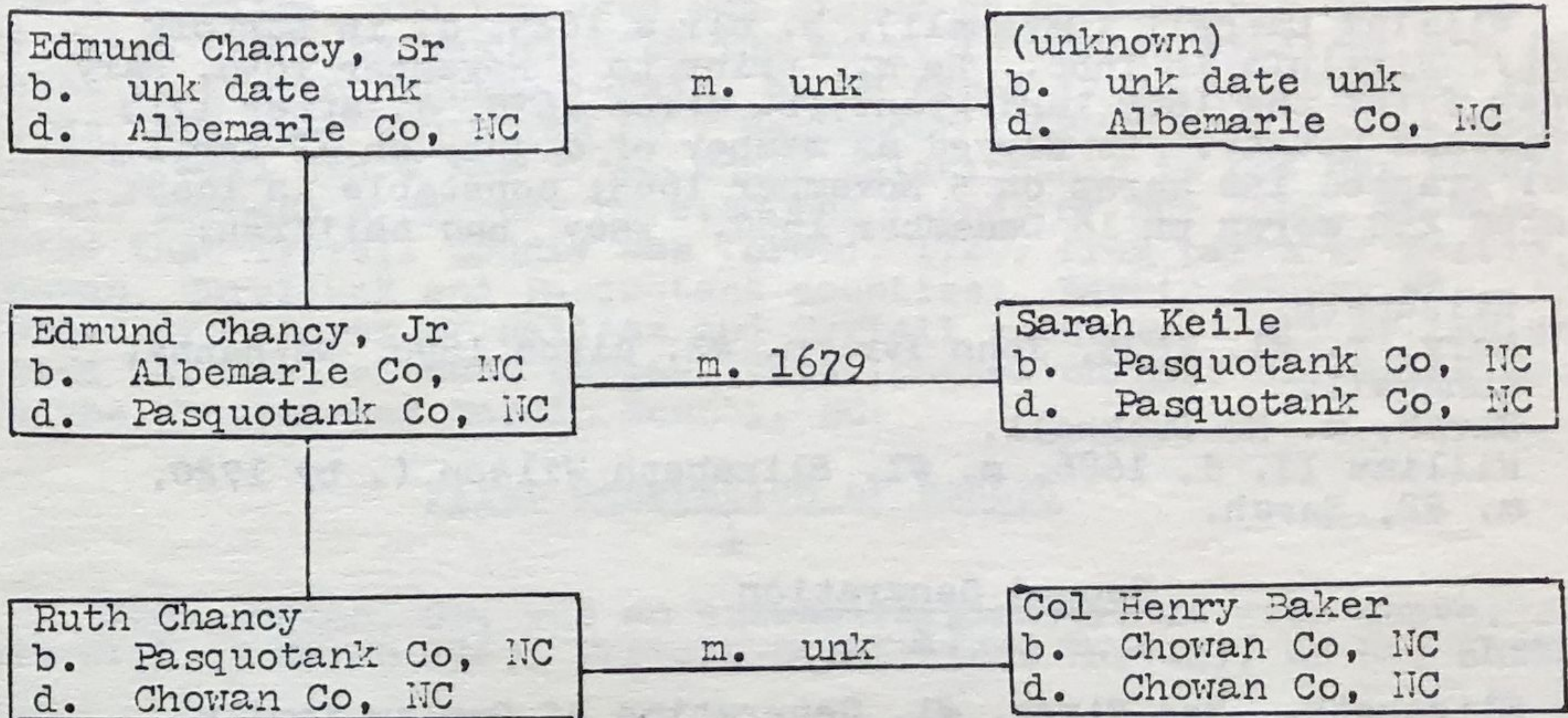
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Chancy



Details on family names, in the right column, appear in separate write-ups for those family groups.

Dafnell

First Generation of Record

1

William Dafnell (Davenall), b. circa 1625, d. in Norfolk County, Virginia in 1686. He m., prior to 5 November 1650, Mary (Jones ?)(of the 1665 land grant)(b. circa 1630, d. after 1713 in Norfolk County. He served as member of a jury on 22 April 1658; granted 150 acres on 5 November 1665; constable in 1668; granted 250 acres on 16 December 1680. They had children:

- +2. Elizabeth.
- 3. Mary, m. #1, 1675, John Ivy, m. #2, circa 1696, Nathaneal Lunggall.
- 4. Sarah, m. Mr Pucknall.
- 5. William II, d. 1686, m. #1, Elizabeth Wilson (. by 1720, m. #2, Sarah.

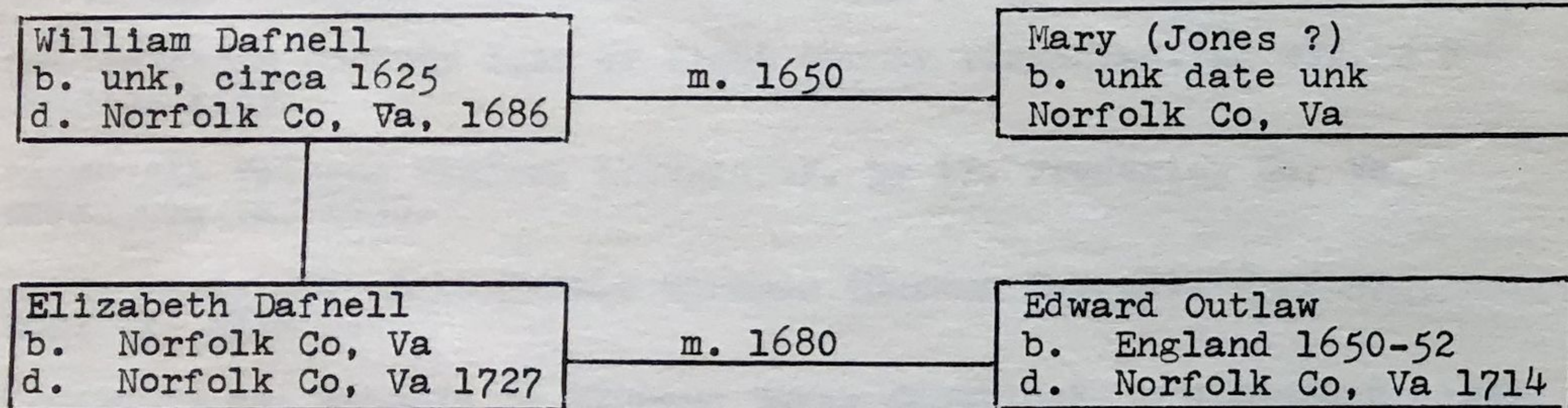
Second Generation

2

Elizabeth. See First, #1, Generation of Outlaw family.

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Details on the Outlaw family, in the right column, appear in the separate write-up for that family.

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Duggan

The earliest documented member of the family name was John Duggan when, on 9 August 1725, he bought 250 acres on Smithwick Creek, Bertie Precinct (now Martin County), County of Albemarle, North Carolina, and the deed was signed by Christopher Gale. On 21 March 1743, he was granted 100 acres in Bertie Precinct and 500 acres in Chowan County. Again, on 29 March 1752, he obtained 100 acres, and then 200 acres on 7 September 1762. There was a Thomas Duggan, will dtd 9 May 1754, whose relationship is not now known; he was perhaps a brother or even the father of our John. It must be noted that Tyrrell County was formed, 1729, from parts of Bertie, Chowan, Currituck and Pasquotank counties; Martin County was, 1774, formed from parts of Halifax and Tyrrell counties. All of the above cited acreage, of John Duggan, were located on/near Smithwick Creek in the present-day Martin County, NC.

First Generation of Record

1

John Duggan, Sr, was an extensive planter, as seen above. By his will, 3 March 1763, Tyrrell County (now Martin), he had children:

2. John, Jr, will dtd 4 November 1763, also named his brothers and sisters, plus property given to each.
3. William, Sr.
4. Lanier
5. Aaron.
6. Josiah.
7. Elizabeth.
- +8. Millicent.
9. Ann.
10. Rhody.

NOTES: the will of John, Sr, identified another 100 acres which he owned on the north side of the Roanoke River in Bertie Precinct (now Bertie County). By a deed, dtd 7 February 1737, John, Jr, and William acquired 640 acres on Turkey Neck/Peters Swamp/Devil's Gut, on the south side of the Macatuk River, which is now known as Smithwick's Creek.

Second Generation

8

Millicent (Milley, Chloe). See Second, #3, Generation of the Robertson family.

Societies

The grandson of William Duggan, Sr (#3), brother of Millicent, was (Captain) William S Duggan (b. circa 1801 in Pitt Co, d. there after 1848). He was commanding officer, Company "E", First North Carolina Regiment of Foot Volunteers, Mexican War, organized at Tarboro, NC, December 1846; called into the service of the United states, at Wilmington, NC, on 15 January 1847, honorably discharged

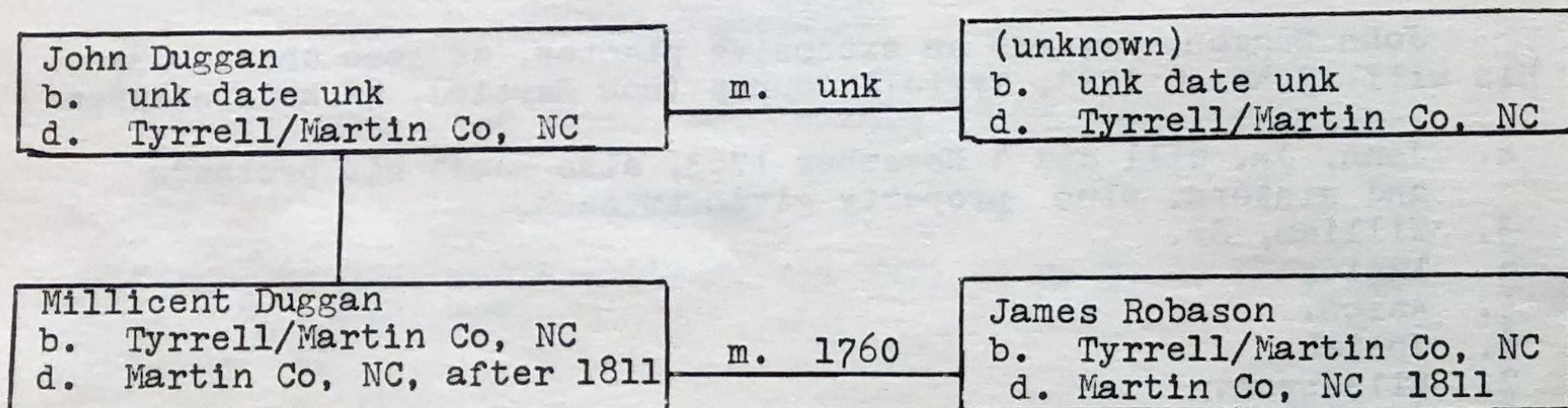
at Fort Monroe, Va, on 28 July 1848.

Descendents, or collateral descendents, of Captain Duggan are eligible for membership in the "Aztec Club of 1847". This group was formed in Mexico City, by a group of the officers and membership is based on descent (or collateral descent) from an officer who served in the Mexican War. It is similar to the Society of the Cincinnati, except more than one descendent can join on the same ancestor who served in the Mexican War.

Sources

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Details on the Robason/Robertson family, in the right column, appear in a separate write-up under that family name.

Ellison

This prominent Beaufort County, North Carolina, family furnished a number of Sheriffs for the County. The first member of the family, to be documented in Colonial North Carolina, was James Ellison, the immigrant who came from the Isle of Man, in England, in the year 1732 to Bath, NC. He was a widower who had one daughter and who came over with him. From the number of public conveyances, to and from him, he must have been an extensive land-owner. One purchase, 2 September 1752, was for 640 acres which at that time included what is now the entire town of Vandemere located in Pamlico County. On 1 May 1748, as the Justice of the Peace, he presided over the Court at which John Stevens protested the loss of his goods which the Spaniards took from his ship.

About 13 December 1915, R T Bonner, a genealogist of that time and very well known for his professional and in-depth researches in Colonial and contemporary family records of Eastern NC, recorded that about three and one-half miles east of Washington, NC, on the farm of Thomas Smaw there is a monument: the north side recorded that "William Brown Ellison, son of Alderson and Lucretia Ellison, died and lies buried at Blounts Creek, A.D. 1814, aged 32 years". "Thomas Ellison, son of Alderson and Lucretia Ellison, died and he is buried at Durhams Creek, A.D. 1834, aged 62 years. On the other side is "Henry Ellison, son of Alderson and Lucretia Ellison, died A.D. 1801, aged 32 years". On the other side is "This humble monument was erected in 1858 by James Ellison, Sr., son of Alderson and Lucretia Ellison to preserve from desecration this spot where his revered father and mother and a kind brother repose and to perpetuate the memory of two other brothers not buried here". On the other side is "Alderson Ellison, Sr., Esq., born at Bath, Beaufort County, NC, died in March 1808, aged 65 years. Mrs Lucretia Ellison, wife of Alderson Ellison, Esq., born in Accomac County, Va., died in June A.D. 1822, aged 82 years". The Author visited that area, in mid September 1976, and made a thorough search; no residents could identify the stone... an old black showed me what he recalled as the location, but the stone was not found.

First Generation of Record

James Ellison, born unk date, d. after 1818. He m. Sarah Alderson (b. and d. dates unk, in Beaufort County, NC), after 1740 (see Second Generation of Alderson Family, #7). In 1750, he was appointed High Sheriff, for Bath Precinct, NC, by King George of England. On 6 March 1740, he acquired 200 acres, and on 1 October 1751 he obtained 640 acres; all of the acreage located in Beaufort County. He was Sheriff, later, from 1755-58 and 1760-62; served as Vestryman for St Matthews Parish, 31 March 1752; Justice of Peace (5 December 1760 and November 1762; member of Assembly (3 November 1764 and later in 1773). They left children:

2. Thomas, m. Nancy West, a son named Robert. Moved to Tennessee.
3. Sarah.
4. Elizabeth, m. Dr Bryan MacMahone (of Ireland); children were Patrick, Bryan, John and Thomas.
- +5. Alderson.

Second Generation

5

Alderson Ellison (Sr), second son, b. Bath Precinct, NC, in 1743, d. March 1808, aged 65, in Beaufort Co, NC; m. about 1767 to Lucretia (Betsy) Smaw (see Second Generation, #6, of the Smaw family; she was b., Accomac Co, Va, 1740, d. Beaufort County, NC, June 1822). Among other things, he owned a lumber/saw mill; Sheriff from 1771-80 and 1785-86; Clerk of Court (September 1784, 1777-93, 20 June 1795); member of Legislature (1777-79, 1788, 1790); member of the Constitutional Convention (1789). They had children:

- +6. Henry, eldest son.
- +7. Thomas, second son.
- +8. William Brown, third son.
- +9. Alderson (Jr), fourth son.
- +10. James (Sr), fifth son.

Third Generation

6

Henry Ellison, b. 1769, Beaufort Co, NC, d. there in December 1801, and buried about five miles from Washington, NC. He m. Sarah Bonner (see Fourth Generation, #23, of the Bonner Family). They had children:

- +11. James Bonner.
12. son probably named Henry.

7

Thomas Ellison, b. 1772, Beaufort Co, NC, d. there in 1834. He M. #1 to Julia Tripp (a dau of William and Eleanor Peyton Tripp), on 16 May 1793; and M. #2 to Elizabeth Pritchett in 1829. Their home was named "Welcome Hall". He was Sheriff, Clerk of Court and a member of the Legislature.

Children by Julia

13. Lucretia, never m.
14. Charlotte Corday, m. William Pritchett.
15. William, m. Olivia Pritchett (or Brickle).
16. Henry, never, m.
17. Ellen, m. John Brady.
18. Harriett, m. Dr James G Thomas.
19. Henry Alderson, b. 28 March 1808, d. 13 November 1863. He was Sheriff; m. #1 to Caroline B Telfair (on 6 January 1830) and they had son named Henry); m. #2 to Elizabeth Tripp (on

10 December 1837); they left children...Sarah m. Thomas Harvey Blount Myers; Virginia Neville m. Macon Bonner; Mary Tripp m. Dr John McDonald; Harriett m. Dr James Gray Thomas; Laura m. Judge George Hubbard Brown (the Washington, NC, Library was donated by them); Henry A, Jr; Mary m. P M Bryan; Julia.

Children by Elizabeth

- 20. Sarah Freeman.
- 21. Julia Tripp, m. Charles Latham.

8

William Brown Ellison, b. Beaufort Co, NC, in 1782, d. there in 1814; he m. Lois Barrow and they had children:

- 22. Charles Christopher Henry Augustus.
- 23. George Hereditus, never m.
- 24. William John, moved to Williamston, Martin Co, NC, from Washington, NC. He was recorded as being a great orator. He m. #1 to Frances (a dau of Sheriff Samuel Hyman), and some of their descendents still survive, from their three children; he m. #2 to Augusta Ellison (#32 below), his first cousin, and they had children (one of whom was grandson James who m. Lillian Burch (307 East Main St, Washington, NC)).

2

Alderson Ellison, Jr, m. #1 to Lucretia Palmer, in 1811 (see Second Generation, #2, of the Adams Family); m. #2 to Clarissa Bryan in 1821. It is not clear which mother had the following children:

- 25. Mary Laura, m. John Bryan.
- 26. William Henry, m. Elizabeth Willis.
- 27. Joseph, never m.
- 28. Lucretia, m. #1 to Ben Willis, and #2 to Mr French.
- 29. John, never, m.
- 30. Christopher, never m.
- 31. Lois, m. George Willis.

10

James Ellison (Sr), m. Mary Ann Woodward (b. 10 January 1794, d. 28 March 1853), on 30 July 1811. Both were buried in the church yard, where he had been one of the founders of St Peters Episcopal Church, 30 January 1824. They left children:

- 32. Augusta Louise, m. William John Ellison (see #24).
- 33. James, m. #1 to Sarah Blount, and #2 to Frances Crandall.
- 34. Julianna, m. T H B Myers. Both were buried in the Episcopal Church yard, Washington, NC.

Fourth Generation

11

James Bonner Ellison, born 19 August 1794 in Beaufort Co, NC, d. there prior to September 1838; his will was dtd 2 May 1838 and probated September 1828. He m., about 1825, Mary Bowen (b. 16 April 1801, d. at childbirth on 8 January 1833 (see Second, #4, Generation of the Bowen Family), and she was buried in the Washington, NC, Episcopal Church yard. After her death, he m. Nancy Harvey. In his will, he named uncle James Ellison; left twelve blacks to be split amongst his wife and children...left wife one black mare/gig, one bed, furniture, one cow/calf, one safe and one "beaurough".

It seemed appropriate to now insert two letters, written by W A Ellison, Jr. He was a most interesting cousin; d. December 1970, no children; graduate, biochemistry, Duke (then Trinity), and PhD (less thesis) from Harvard; worked about 30 years as General Manager for Atlantic Coast Fisheries, out of New York and Boston; served with the AID Program, Taiwan, Nationalist China, where he was employed to teach the Chinese how to fish in the Deep Blue waters.

(#1) Letter to his cousin, Mrs J O (Emma Robertson) Bowen, dtd 29 August 1952: "Papa was my authority for the statement that James Henry, our grandfather, was named James Bonner. He was raised in Washington (SIC: NC) at the old brick house in the front yard of which J H Robertson (Jim)(SIC: father of the Author) was buried. There was a cousin living in the same house (SIC: no longer there) also named James Bonner Ellison, and Grandpa's name was changed to James Henry for distinction. Grandpa went to Williamston (NC) in the late 1840's to read law under his cousin Bill John Ellison (Bill John married one of the Hymans). At the time he lived with Bill John in the Old Ellison home which was later bought by Wig Watts. He modernized it even in our memory. Bill John, after the Civil War or just before, moved to Fayetteville where he practised law until he died. His daughter, cousin Margaret, had a sister whose name I forget but who visited in Williamston every year. Perhaps you remember them, since I recall them well. They operated a finishing school for young ladies in Fayetteville. You asked how long Grandpa lived with the relatives in Washington. I can't tell you this or the exact relation, although I believe he was Grandpa's uncle. Grandfather was born in the old Marsh house in Bath (NC) while his mother was visiting her sister, the wife of Jonathan Marsh. The home of Henry Ellison or greatgrandfather Ellison was on the south side of the Pamlico River near the town of Aurora. In keeping with the times, it was named and called "Welcome Hall".

(#2) Letter to the Author's mother, dtd 21 December 1960: "Grandpa James Henry Ellison was an orphan, raised in part by a cousin of his father's in Washington (NC); in part by Betsey Roland (sister of John Roland whose house still stands about three miles from Bath). The old graveyard is there. Uncle John was named after this Roland (Rowland). Grandpa Ellison came to Williamston to read law under his cousin Bill John Ellison (who married a Hyman and who later moved to Fayetteville and whose two daughters visited us for

years. They ran a private school for girls. Grandpa, your great grandfather married Charlotte the daughter of Sam Hatton who also came to Williamston before the Civil War and whose home still stands (modernized and remodeled about 30 years ago). His granddaughter, Mary Bonner Hatton still lives in Williamston. She married George Gurganus and one of her sons is a prominent attorney in Williamston. Her father, John Hatton, I remember well as will Jose, Emma, Louise and Rowland (SIC: aunts and uncle of the Author). Uncle John was a very fine metal worker and ran a blacksmith shop. Speaking of vocations reminds me that grandpa Ellison never practised law. After the Civil War he became a cabinet maker, and incidentally for many years he made all the coffins for Williamston people. Somewhere among my impedimenta I have his folding metal rule which he carried around to measure the bodies. (SIC: The Author wrote W A Ellison's wife, Clare, in the Summer of 1976, in an attempt to obtain that rule; no answer to date). Coffins in those days were variable in length according to the height of the individual. They were not the standardized products of today. Incidentally, Grandpa learned his carpentry helping to build the "ram Albemarle", which was destroyed at Plymouth (NC) by Lt Cushion and his torpedo ! Grandpa's name was originally James Bonner Ellison (James Henry Ellison's father was named James Bonner Ellison). He was, therefore, a Junior. The cousin with whom he stayed had a son by that name also; so, he changed Grandpa's name to James Henry. Grandma was named after her maternal aunt Charlotte Andrews. Charlotte Isabel Hatton's grandmother Isobel Gainer. Mary Belle Gay nee Ellison (Uncle John's daughter and Jim's (father of the Author) cousin is also named Isobel. I mention these names because first names and middle names are sometimes significant in running down genealogies. Incidentally, papa's named after grandpa's half brother William Andrew Ellison. I know nothing about him except Papa told me that he was a contractor in Norfolk (Va). This would indicate that Grandpa was married twice, although I have never seen any record of it",

Children by Mary Bowen

- 35. Andrew.
- 36. Thomas Henry (21 July 1826-12 March 1827).
- 37. John.
- 38. James Henry.

Children by Nancy Harvey

By her will, dtd 18 May 1842, p. June 1842, they had the following children to whom she left: two blacks, household items, one gig/harness, a two-year old colt, cows and hogs...Henry A Ellison and John E Ellison.

38

James Henry Ellison, b. Beaufort Co, NC, 8 January 1833 (see Second Generation, #5 of Bowen Family), d. there 11 May 1890. He m. Charlotte Isabelle Hatton (b. Martin Co, NC, 15 January 1836,

d. 20 March 1901)(see Seventh Generation, #27, of Hatton Family), on 26 November 1856. On 20 April 1859, he was one of the Whig delegates, from Martin County, to select representatives to the US Congress. By his Bible, they left the following children:

39. James Andrews, first son, b. 26 October 1857, d. 1 February 1858.
- +40. William Andrew, second son, b. 12 December 1858.
41. Mary Bowen, first dau, b. 16 July 1860, d. 4 February 1863.
42. Susan Emma, second dau (see Fifth Generation, #36, of the Robertson Family)
43. Samuel Hatton, third son, b. 8 June 1865, m. Maria Weddel.
44. John Rowland, fourth son, b. 30 January 1868, m. #1 to Sara Holliday, and #2 to Mary L Johnston.
45. Wiley L, fifth son, b. 16 May 1870, d. 26 August 1870.
46. Sarah Elizabeth, third dau, b. 7 September 1871, d. 18 September 1871.
47. Eleanor Isabella, fourth dau, b. 8 August 1873, m. Joseph (Gus) Goddard, children: (i) Fannie and (ii) Allison who m. Corina Jackson.
48. Fannie Bonner, fifth dau, b. 12 December 1875, m. Herbert H Pope.

Fifth Generation

40

William Andrew Ellison, m. Mary King Gibson, and they had the following children:

49. William Andrew (Jr), see #11 above, d. December 1970, m. Clara Mayo.
50. Mary King, m. Robert Mitchell.
51. James.

Societies

Descendents of Alderson Ellison, Sr, are eligible for membership in the following patriotic/genealogically-related societies: Colonial Dames of America, Colonial Dames of XVII Century, Society of Colonial Wars, Daughters of the American Revolution, Sons of the American Revolution.

Sources

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Ellison

James Ellison b. Isle of Man, England d. Beaufort Co, NC 1818	m. 1740	Sarah Alderson b. Beaufort Co, NC d. Beaufort Co, NC
Alderson Ellison, Sr b. Bath Precinct, NC d. Beaufort Co, NC	m. 1767	Lucretia Smaw b. Accomac Co, Va d. Beaufort Co, NC
Henry Ellison b. Beaufort Co, NC 1769 d. Beaufort Co, NC 1801	m. unk	Sarah Bonner b. Beaufort Co, NC d. unk date unk
James B Ellison b. Beaufort Co, NC 1794 d. Beaufort Co, NC 1838	m. 1825	Mary Bowen b. Beaufort Co, NC d. Beaufort Co, NC
James H Ellison b. Beaufort Co, NC 1833 d. Beaufort Co, NC 1890	m. 1856	Charlotte I Hatton b. Martin Co, NC d. Beaufort Co, NC
Susan E Ellison b. Beaufort Co, NC 1862 d. Williamston, NC 1948	m. 1881	Joseph L Robertson b. Martin Co, NC d. Williamston, NC

Details on the family names, in the right column, appear in separate write-ups for those family groups.

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Gainer

First Generation of Record

1

Samuel Gainer was in Bertie Precinct, now Halifax County, NC as early as 3 February 1738 when he witnessed a deed. He obtained 577 acres by a 1749 land grant, 1500 acres on Coneto Creek on 9 June 1753 as well as another 705 acres on that same date, 100 acres on 26 December 1761 and 250 acres on 19 December 1762. By his will, dtd 1 October 1751, p. Tyrrell County, NC, in June 1752, he named wife Ann and children:

2. James, m. Mary. Served in the Revolutionary War as a private. Will dtd 13 April 1786 in Martin County, NC.
3. Samuel (Jr) inherited the home plantation plus another 400 acres. He d. Halifax County in 1763.
4. William, m. Hester. Inherited a plantation near to Scotland Neck, NC, d. Edgecombe County, NC, 1750.
5. Thomas.
6. Arther, m. Elizabeth. He d. Martin County, 1780.
- +7. Joseph.
8. Benjamin, m. Sarah. Will, Tyrrell County, 10 October 1770.
9. Mary, m. Mr Whittey.
10. Elizabeth, m. Mr Griffen.
11. Sary, m. Mr Carraway.

Second Generation

2

Joseph Gainer (Sr), b. Pitt County, NC, circa 1725, d. Beaufort County, NC, circa 1793. He m., circa 1750, Susannah Wallace (b. circa 1725, d. after 1793 the date of his will). He served as a member of the Committee of Safety, Pitt County, in 1774-75. Later he became a resident of Beaufort County, NC, by the 1790 Census. By his Beaufort County will, dtd 18 September 1793, they had children, and six blacks divided amongst them:

12. Drewkina, b. 24 February 1781, m. Roderick Staton.
13. Joseph (Jr), b. circa 1764, m. circa 1789 to Elizabeth McKeel of Pasquotank County, NC. He inherited 1200 acres and a "working still".
14. Hannah, b. circa 1760, m. William Clements.
15. Barsheba, m. 18 May 1790, Warren Andrews. See Second Generation, #11, of the Andrews Family.
- +16. Isabella.
17. Penny, m. William Lanier.

Third Generation

16

Isabella Gainer. See Third Generation, #8, of the Andrews Family.

Societies

Descendents of Joseph Gainer (Sr) are eligible for membership in the following patriotic/genealogically-related froups: Sons of the American Revolution and the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Sources

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Data obtained, 1961 by the Author, from Mrs Edna Cook, then living in Washington, DC. She said that the data had been provided by Miss Annie Louise Gaynor, of Rocky Mount, NC, in May 1960. That data contained a wealth of data on the children of Joseph Gainer..see last cited reference, below.

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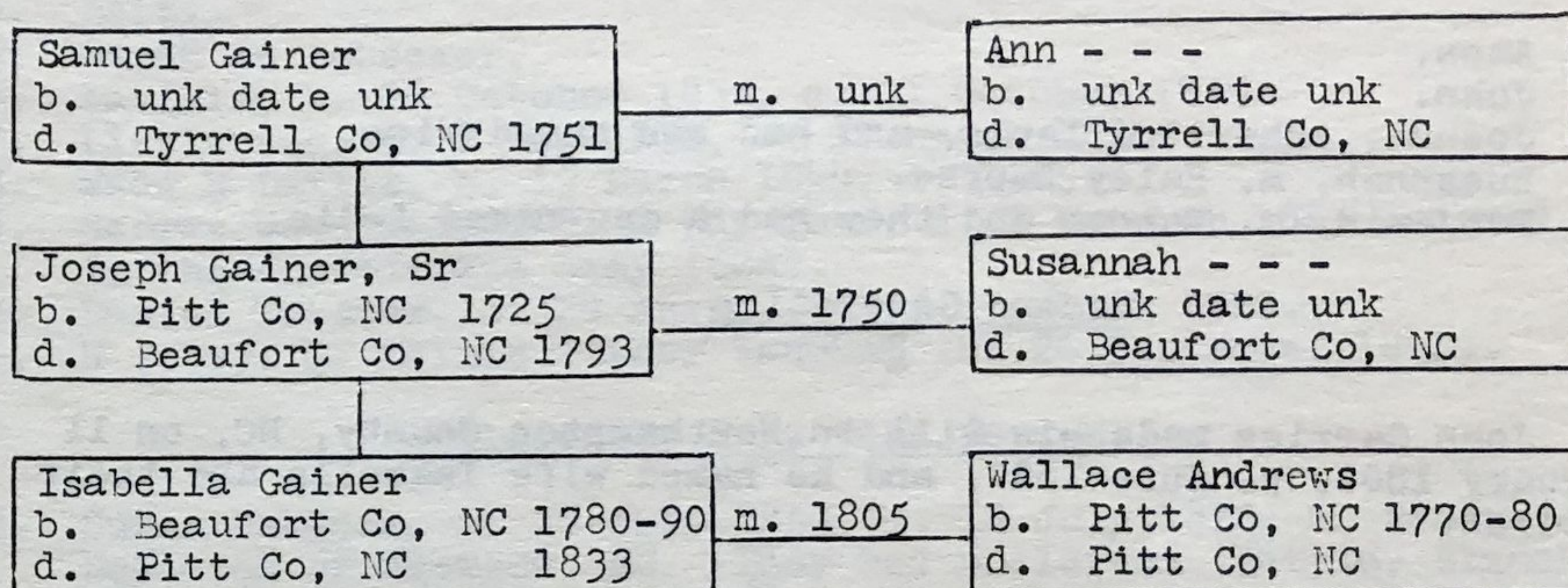
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Notes and data/material provided by W A Ellison, Jr, to the Author, in July 1962.



Details on the Andrews family, in the right column, appear in the write-up for that family.

Garriss

First Generation of Record

1

Amos Garriss, first of the family name to be found in the Colonial records of Virginia or North Carolina, made his will in Southampton County, Virginia on 15 February 1771, p. 14 March 1771. His wife must have been deceased because he only named children in the will:

2. Amos.
- +3. John.
4. Joshua, inherited lands, and had son named Wise.
5. Susannah, m. Haley Dupree.
6. Benjamin, m. Hannah and they had a dau named Ledia.

Second Generation

2

John Garriss made his will in Northampton County, NC, on 11 February 1800, p. June 1800, and he named wife Isabella and their children:

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| +7. Henry. | 13. Nancy. |
| 8. Joseph. | 14. Seley, m. Mr Gay. |
| 9. Hannah. | 15. Patty, m. Mr Davis. |
| 10. Lucy. | 16. James. |
| 11. George. | 17. Milley, m. Mr Vaughan. |
| 12. Cresy | |

Third Generation

2

Henry Garriss, b. 2 December 1756, d. after 1835. In 1780, he was drafted for six months, as a private, in Captain John Peterson's Company from Northampton County, NC; he took part in the Battle of Camden. In 1781, he was drafted once again for six months, as a private, in Captain Dupree's Company. He m. Loutrishia (Jennie) Wade (or Waid). By a deed, dtd 29 October 1825, and by other records, they had children:

- +18. Wade Hampton Garriss.
19. Letitia, m. either Mr Edwards or Mr Vick.
20. William, had children named Peter, Noriah and Elizabeth.

Fourth Generation

18

Wade Hampton Garriss, b. 28 January 1803 in Northampton County, NC, d. 14 September 1871 in Hertford County, NC. He was an extensive planter, large slave owner, and lived on the Meherrin River very near to Nurfreesboro, on "Green Plains" plantation, about two miles west of Winton. He was a member of the Home Guard and took part in the

of Nat Turner, famous for the 1930 Insurrection. He married twice: #1 to Sallie Stephenson (b. 28 January 1806, d. 19 February 1856) on 11 January 1827; #2 to Mary Edna Jordan (b. 26 October 1827, d. 1896) on 8 September 1857. By his Bible they had children:

Children by Sallie Stephenson

- 21. Mary Jane, b. 26 October 1827, m. 26 March 1846, Mr. Edwards.
- +22. John Whitehead.
- 23. William S., b. 18 September 1834, d. 1910 in Portsmouth.
- +24. Betty.
- +25. Sarah Ann Rebecker.
- 26. Lavinia, b. 26 October 1833, d. 31 October 1855.
- 27. Littleburg, b. 8 May 1831, d. 17 March 1874.
- 28. Wade H Dallas, b. 19 March 1844, d. 1905.
- 29. George Washington, b. 2 May 1846, d. 1 October 1865, served in the Confederate Army (CSA).
- 30. Daniel Webster, b. 24 August 1847, d. about 1920.
- 31. W Peter, m. Sallie Turner Vaughan (b. 26 September 1841).

Children by Mary Edna Jordan

- 32. Susan Rebecca, b. 20 July 1858, d. 14 July 1872, m. Robert DeLoatch of Jackson, NC. They had children: Pattie, Blanch, John, Ryland, Louise and Wade.
- 33. Mary Jordan (Mollie), b. 18 October 1859, m. 11 January 1877 to John Pipkin Mitchell.
- 34. Andrew Jackson, b. 21 October 1863, d. 23 July 1883.
- 35. James Henry, b. 28 January 1865, d. about age 10.
- 36. Willie Ruth, b. 27 April 1870, d. 27 November 1936. She m. Starkey Sharp Daniels, of Winton, and they had a son Watson Lewis (b. 1889).

Fifth Generation

22

John Whitehead Garriss, b. 27 December 1828, d. 19 April 1876. He served in the Confederate Army (CSA). He m. Rebecca Vaughan, on 22 May 1851, and they lived in Murfreesboro. They left children:

- +37. Louis Clinton.
- 38. John Franklin, b. 3 March 1854, d. September 1877 while in the US Navy, at Portsmouth.
- 39. Mary Laura, b. 29 January 1857, d. October 1928, m. Mr Askew.
- 40. Ida Ann, b. 1859, d. 1916, m. Mr Warren.
- 41. A dau, b. February 1863, d. age two months.
- 42. Elizabeth, b. 2 December 1866, d. in the 1930's.
- 43. Antonette, b. 1869, died age 10-12.
- 44. John Wade, b. 10 December 1871, d. 1930's while in the US Navy, at Portsmouth, RI.

24

Betty Garriss, m. Frank Brown (son of Jerry and Jane Jordan Brown), and they had children:

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| +45. Georgia. | 47. Betty. |
| 46. Minnie, lived in Norfolk. | 48. Hattie, lived in Norfolk. |

25

Sarah An Rebecker Garriss. See Fifth, #27, Generation of the Harrell Family).

Sixth Generation

37

Louis Clinton Garriss, b. 31 May 1852, d. 23 May 1940. He m. Ursula D Modlin (b. 4 December 1862) on 22 December 1881, and they had children:

- +49. Frank Henry.
50. Virgie Devare, b. 1 November 1883, m. Samuel E Morris on 25 June 1918. She graduated from Chowan College in 1901. They had no children.

45

Georgia Garriss, m. Walter R Johnson of Ahoskie, NC, and they had children:

51. Agnes, m. a professor at Wofford College, SC.
52. Helen, m. Bryan Duffy of New Bern, NC. He owned a prosperous drug store and his father was the originator of "Duffy's Pills". They had children: Helen, George and Kathleen.
53. Hilda, m. Mr Corwin and they had children.

Seventh Generation

49

Frank Henry Garriss, b. 17 April 1889, d. 14 December 1961. He m. #1 to Florence Spivey (1889-) on 10 December 1915, and #2 to Sarah Louise Norfleet (dau of George Spruill Norfleet) on 14 June 194-; they had a dau Frances Norfleet (b. 3 March 1948).

Societies

Descendents of Henry Garriss are eligible for membership in the following patriotic/genealogically-related groups: Sons of the American Revolution, Sons of the Revolution, Daughters of the American Revolution.

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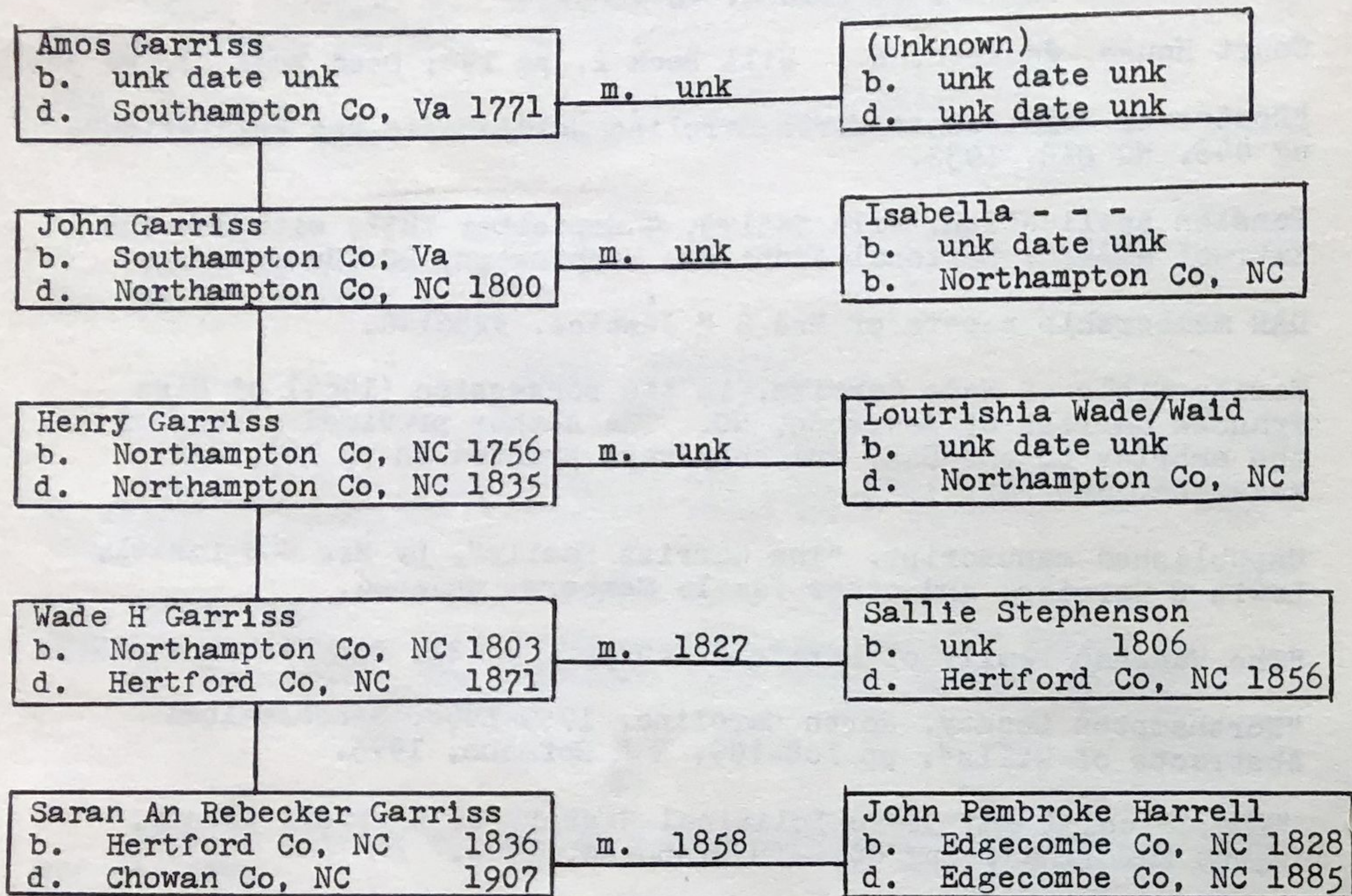
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Garriss



Details on the Harrell family, in the right column, appear in the write-up for that family.

Gibson

This family was first documented in East Yorkshire, England, in the area on a line from Hull northwards towards Beverley.

First Generation of Record

1

Frederick Gibson, of Keyingham (10 miles east of Hull), a cordwainer (worker in leather to include shoes) m. Mary and they had children:

- 2. Mary Ann, bap. 15 February 1835 at Keyingham.
- +3. John.

Second Generation

3

John Gibson, bap. 22 January 1837 at Keyingham, was listed as a farmer at Aldbrough (12 miles northeast of Hull on the North Sea coast). He m. Mary Spence. They d. at Aldbrough, dates unk. They had, probably among others, children:

- 4. Thomas William, bap. 14 March 1864 at Aldbrough.
- +5. Mary Hannah.

Third Generation

5

Mary Hannah Gibson. See Fifth, #14, Generation of the Pottage Family.

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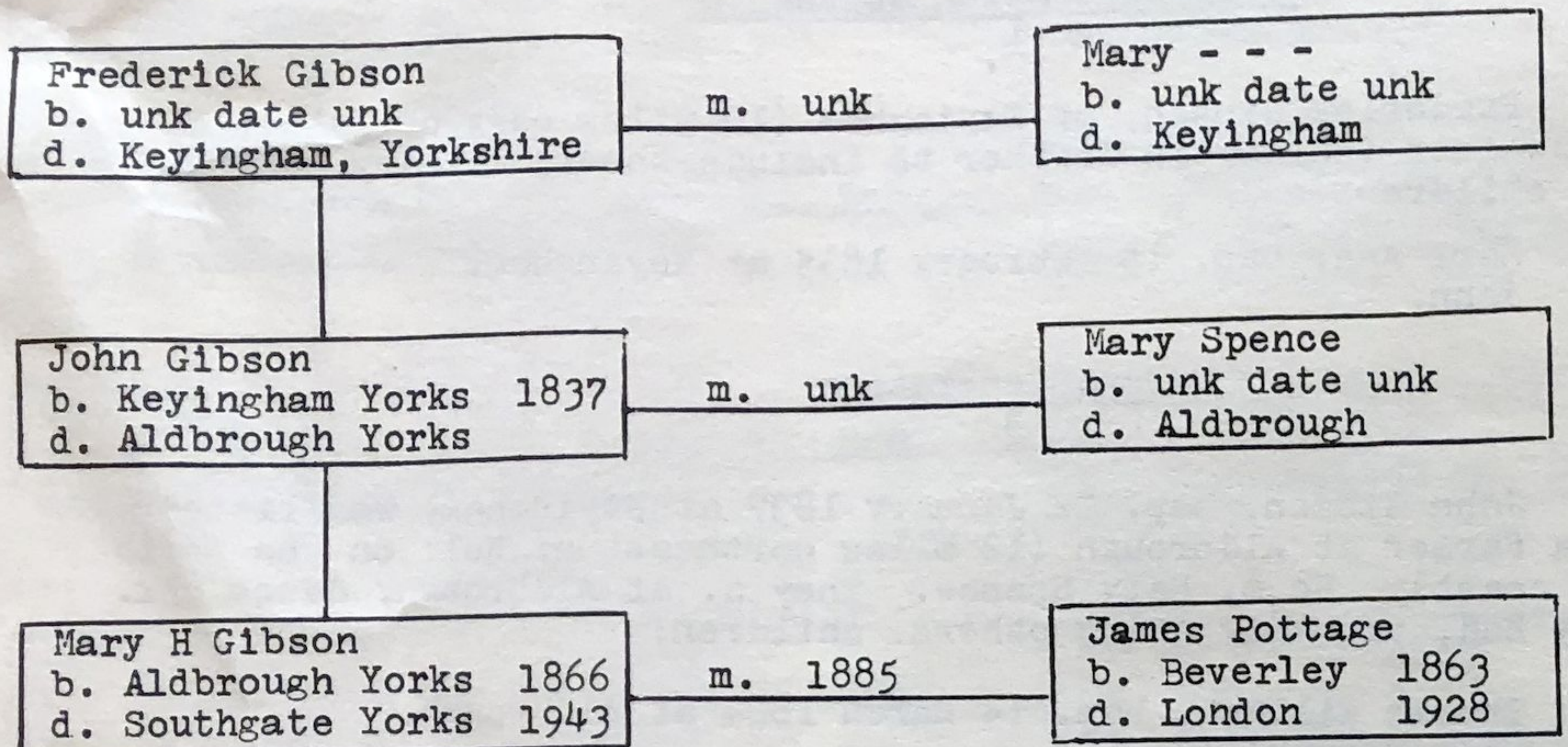
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Gibson



Details on the Pottage family, in the right column,
appear in the separate write-up under that family name.

Goddard

First Generation of Record

1

George Goddard (Godward)(Sr) obtained 200 acres, on 23 February 1769, Smithwick Creek, Martin County, North Carolina, adjacent to Henry Robertson's mill and plantation, and was a witness to a deed of James Robason. On 25 October 1759, he had acquired 160 acres adjacent to the plantation of Henry Robertson, Senior. By his will, dtd 2 October 1773, p. December 1790, he named wife Penelope (d. after 1773) and their children; it must be noted that Tyrrell County was formed in 1729 from parts of Bertie, Chowan, Currituck and Pasquotank counties; Martin County formed, 1774, from parts of Halifax and Tyrrell counties:

2. Shadrack (older than George, Jr).
3. Frederick.
4. Nice (Pashants)
- +5. George (Jr).

Second Generation

5

George Goddard, Jr, was listed as a Planter, and appears to have been b. about 1753. By his will, simply dtd 1826, he named wife Milley/Chloe/Louisa (d. prior to 9 October 1860) and children:

6. George.
- +7. Noah.
8. Armiza, m. Mr Perry.
- +9. Christian/Fannie.
10. Joseph.

Third Generation

7

Noah Goddard, born circa 1809 (1860 Census computation), m. about 1839 to Eliza Robason (b. 25 February 1819)(a dau of Noah and Louise Robason (see Third Generation, #27, of Robertson Family). On 25 August 1860, he obtained 130 acres and the deed was witnessed by Eli H Robertson. By the 1860 Census, and the division of his estate, the children split by lottery his lands on Smithwick Creek, Martin County, NC, and were:

11. James Lawrence, b. 1840, probably d. prior 20 March 1868
12. Mary Eliza, b. 1843, probably d. prior 20 March 1868.
13. Noah S (Gus), b. 1845, m. Eleanor Isabell Ellison (see that Family write-up)(#47)
14. Martha H, b. 1847, m. Hyman Peel.
15. Emily Louise, b. 1849, m. John Alfred Robertson.
16. Lydia Margarete, b. 1852, m. Jefferson Holiday.

17. Elizabeth Jane, b. 1854, m. Jourdan Green.
18. Fannie, m. Jourdan Green.
19. Milley, b. 1856.
20. Gabriel, b. 1859, probably d. prior 20 March 1868.
21. Silvester G, m. Cornelia Stallings.
22. Julius I(Joseph) George), m. Frances Peel.

2

Christian/Fannie Goddard. See Fourth Generation, #30, of Robertson Family, and Fourth Generation (#30).

Societies

Descendents of George Goddard, Jr, are eligible for membership in the following patriotic/genealogically-related societies: Sons of the American Revolution and Daughters of the American Revolution.

Sources

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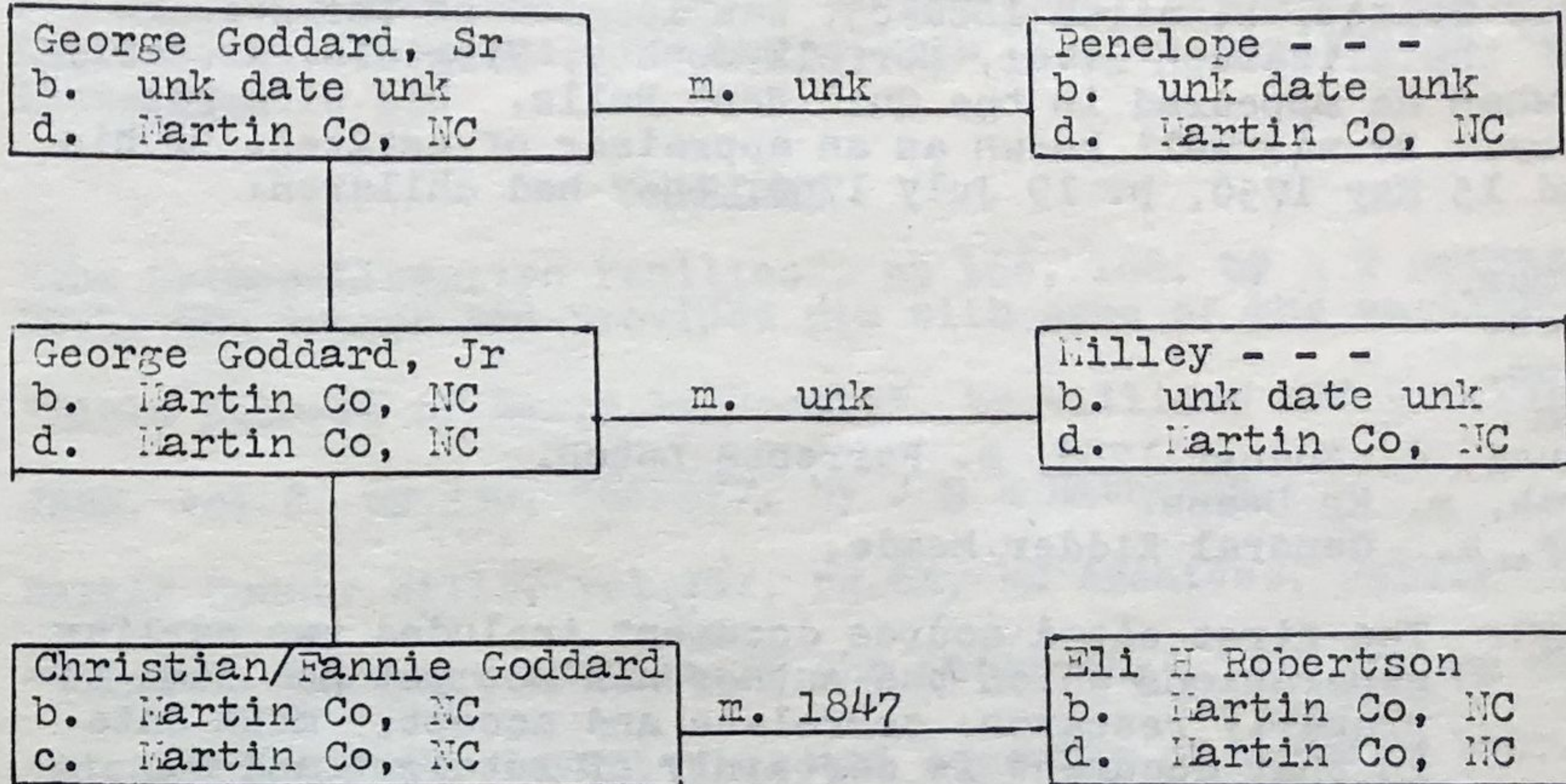
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Notes and material/data provided by W A Ellison, Jr, to the Author, in July 1962.

Goddard



Details on the Robertson family, in the right column, appear in the separate write-up for that family group.

Grimes

First Generation of Record

1

James Grimes, b. circa 1680-85, was located on the Western Branch of the Elizabeth River, Norfolk County, Virginia, as early as 1704 when he appeared in the Quit Rent Rolls. His wife was named Mary. He was well known as an appraiser of estates. By his will, dtd 15 May 1750, p. 19 July 1750, they had children:

- +2. Thomas.
- 3. James.
- 4. Jesse.
- 5. John
- 6. Samuel, d. August 1783, m. Ferrebee Luten.
- 7. Sarah, m. Mr Deans.
- 8. Mary, m. General Kidder Meade.

NOTES: The first cited source document included two earlier generations which the Author has not yet had time to properly research, correlate and accept; much data in that document is certainly of interest and may well prove to be fully acceptable. It is of high interest to note that James witnessed the will of Robert Hatton, dtd 26 October 1719.

Second Generation

2

Thomas Grimes, b. 1738, d. 8 May 1797. He was in Edgecombe County, NC, as early as 1761. The first cited source stated that he was the owner of about 5000 acres in that county. He m. about 1761 Chloe Llewellyn (b. 1740, Norfolk County, Va., d. 8 December 1794, in Edgecombe County). By his will, dtd 12 September 1795, p. May 1797, and his inventory of 5 June 1797, they had children:

- +9. Frances.
- 10. Llewellyn.
- 11. Thomas, inherited all land and home plantation.
- 12. Mary.
- 13. William.
- 14. John C.
- 15. Chloe.
- 16. Sarah.
- 17. Elizabeth.
- 18. George.
- 19. James.

NOTE: For Chloe, See Second Generation, #17, of Llewellyn Family .

Third Generation

2

Frances Grimes. See Fifth Generation, #15, of Hatton Family.

Societies

Descendents of Thomas Grimes are eligible for membership in the following patriotic/genealogically-related groups: Sons of the American Revolution, Sons of the Revolution, Daughters of the American Revolution, Order of the Loyalists and Patriots of the American Revolution (coupled with his brother-in-law John Llewellyn).

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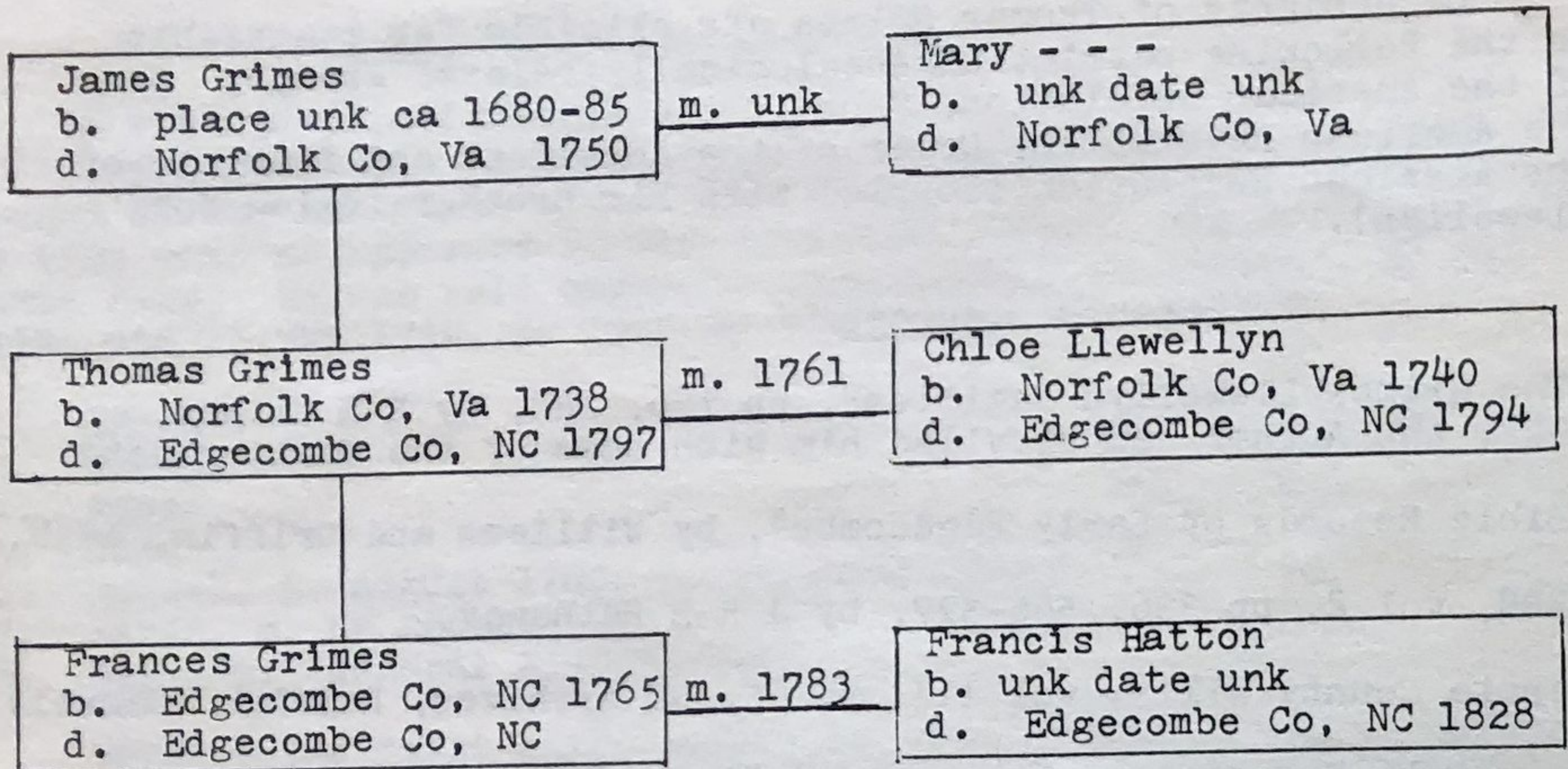
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"Early Edgecombe Records", Micajah Petway Chapter, DAR, Rocky Mount, NC, 1941.

Court House, Tarboro, NC: will dtd 12 September 1795, proved May 1797.

Grimes



Details on the family names, in the right column, appear in separate write-ups under those names.

Harker

This family was first recorded in East Yorkshire, England, in the area northeast of Hull, very near to the North Sea Coast.

First Generation of Record

1

James Harker, of North Newbald Parish, Yorkshire, m. 17 March 1792, in North Newbald, to Jane Cooper of that village. By his will, dtd 2 July 1799, they left children:

2. William, bap. 2 July 1799 in North Newbald.
3. James, bap. 13 July 1801 in North Newbald.
- *4. Anne.
5. Jane, bap. 30 June 1806 in North Newbald.
6. Richard, bap. 13 August 1809 in North Newbald.

Second Generation

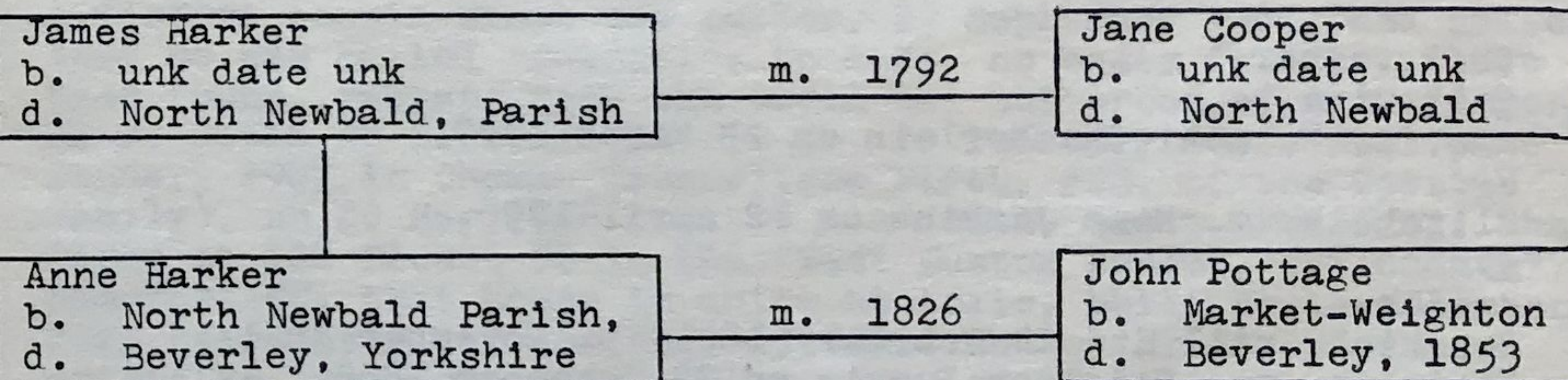
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Anne Harker. See Third, #6, Generation of Pottage Family.

Sources

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Details on the Pottage family, in the right column, appear in a separate write-up for that family.

Harrell

This prolific family had its early roots in Nansemond County, Virginia. However, because the Suffolk Court House was burned both during and after the Civil War, there is perhaps no chance that any records other than those presented herein will ever be located.

First Generation of Record

1

Edward Harrell, Planter, witnessed deeds in Bertie County, NC, as early as 12 May 1735. It should be noted that Bertie was formed from Chowan in 1722. By his will, dtd 17 August 1752, p. Bertie County in May 1754, he named wife Ann and their children:

2. Henry, will dtd 27 February 1773, p. February 1777, named wife, sons and daughters.
- +3. Joshua.
4. Thomas, will dtd 15 September 1786, p. August 1791, named wife, sons and daughters.
5. Mary, m. Henry Andrews.
6. Rebecca, m. Mr Andrews.

Second Generation

2

Joshua Harrell, Planter in Bertie County, will dtd 23 January 1780, p. November 1789, named wife Ann and their children:

- +7. Christopher.
8. Catherine.
9. Ann, m. Malachi Chamberlain on 23 March 1779.
10. Hodges.
11. Elizabeth, m. Noah Jenkins on 12 April 1796.
12. Wynnah.
13. Josiah.
14. Hezekiah, will dtd 24 February 1801, p. November 1801.
15. Jeremiah, m. Penelope Purvis on 23 December 1800.

Third Generation

2

Christopher Harrell, Planter in Bertie County, later lived in Edgecombe County formed from Bertie in 1741. During the Revolutionary War, he "rendered aid to the military" which is termed "Patriot" by the DAR for membership purposes. By his will dtd 18 October 1843, Edgecombe County, p. February 1844, he named wife Margaret and their children:

16. Lewis, m. Sarah Canady on 17 December 1798.
17. Sally, m. Mr Brown.
18. Martha.
19. Lucy, m. Mr Leigh.
20. Polly, m. Mr Leigh.
21. Nancy, m. Welsh Fullington on 4 January 1814.
22. Rebecca, m. Mr Moore.
- +23. David.
24. William.

Fourth Generation

23

David Harrell, Planter, b. 1793 in Edgecombe County, d. there 1850-60. When the 1850 Census was taken, his age was listed as 57 and his wife Charlotte (b. 1795, Edgecombe County, d. there 1850-60) as age 55. Computing by the date of birth of their first child, they were m. prior to 1825. Listed in the 1850 Census were the following children:

25. William, b. 1826.
26. Elisha, b. 1833.
- +27. John, b. 1828.
28. Sally Ann, b. 1829.
29. Mary, b. 1834.

Fifth Generation

27

John Pembroke Harrell, b. near Hamilton, Martin County, but located in Edgecombe County, 22 June 1828, d. there 16 April 1885. A distant cousin wrote the Author, 29 September 1964, and stated that he was called "Colonel"; to date, no basis for that title has been found..perhaps from the Civil War but proof of same is gone. He m. Sarah An Rebecker Garriss (b. 20 February 1836, will p. 6 January 1907 in Chowan County)(see Fifth, #23, of the Garriss Family), on 20 May 1858. After his death, she m. Mr Stacy, they lived at 108 Blount St in the "West Custom House", built in 1775, Edenton, NC; that house is quite historic, built on the "commons" very near the river and the old Court House. Mr Stacy was an extensive landowner and reputed to be of wealth and position. By his will, dtd 11 September 1884, p. 27 April 1885 in Edgecombe County, John named his children:

- +30. Paul Wade.
31. Sallie John. See Seventh, #36, Generation of the Baker Family. She attended: Chowan Baptist College in Murfreesboro, St Mary's Junior College in Raleigh and the Norfolk College for Young Ladies in Norfolk, Va.

Sixth Generation

30

Paul Wade Harrell, b. 28 December 1869. He m., but there were no children; after his death, his wife m. Albert Forebrook. Paul was one of the least known member of the family, because he left home at an early age and later became what is now called the public relations manager for Wild Bill Cody (Buffalo Bill). How, or why, he became a member of the Barnum & Bailey Circus is not known. He is known to have travelled extensively, and he brought the Author's mother a complete tea service of eggshell porcelain from Japan, during the early 1900's. He was instrumental in bringing Buffalo Bill, to Ahoskie, NC, for a performance which was arranged by his brother-in-law (Raleigh J Baker) in support of his real estate sales promotion campaign.

Societies

Descendents of Christopher Harrell are eligible for membership in the patriotic/genealogically-related groups: Sons of the American Revolution and Daughters of the American Revolution.

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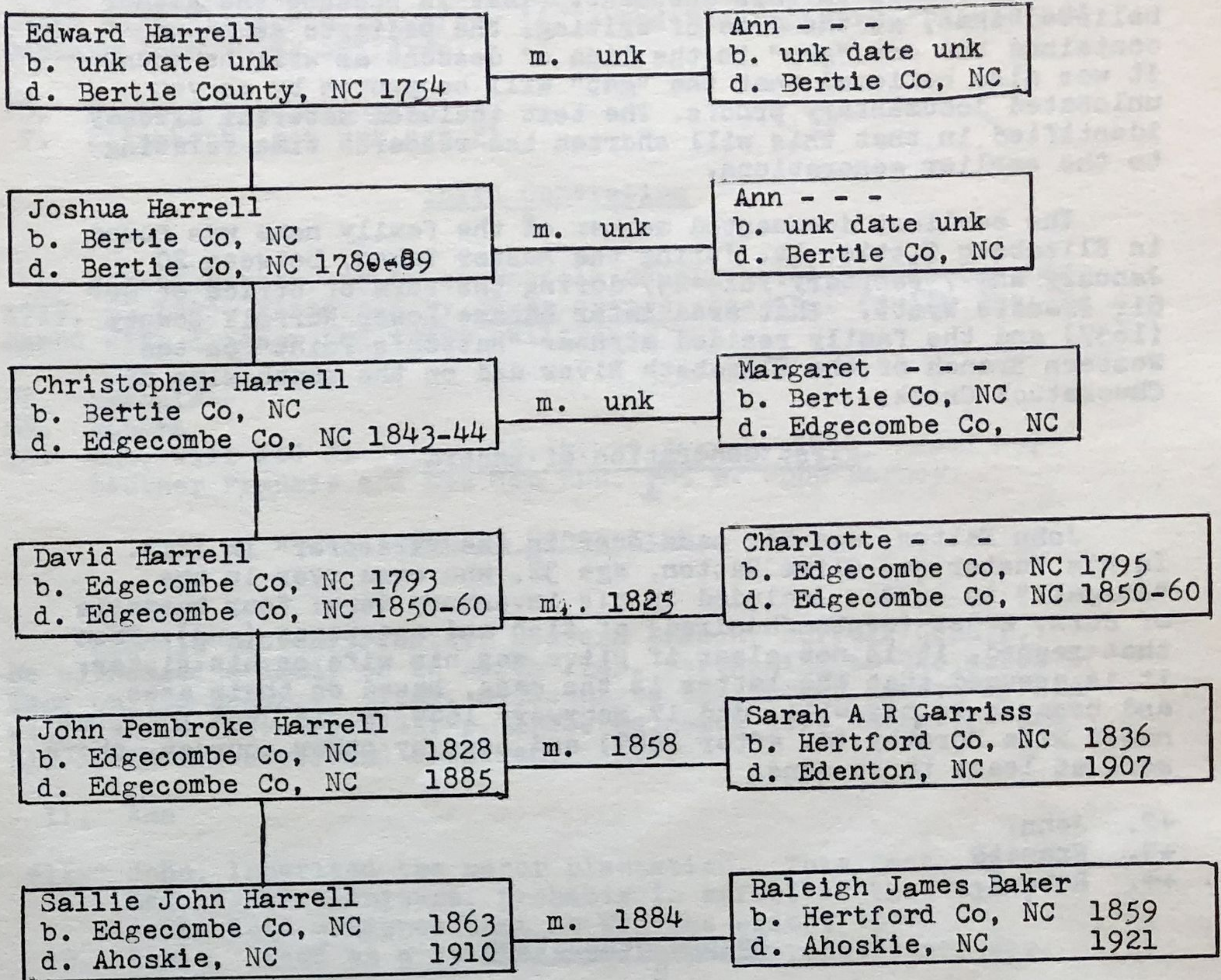
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Harrell



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Hatton

The text of this family sketch will vary considerably from all of the others in this document. That is because the Author believed that, at the date of writing, the pedigree as shown contained but one "gap" in the line of descent as will be seen. It was also believed that the "gap" will be proven by as yet unlocated documentary proofs. The text included material already identified in that this will shorten the research time relating to the earlier generations.

The earliest documented member of the family name was found in Elizabeth Cittie, Va, during the Muster taken, between 20 January and 7 February 1624-25, during the term of office of Gov Sir Francis Wyatt. That area later became Lower Norfolk County (1637) and the family resided at/near "Hatton's Point" on the Western Branch of the Elizabeth River and on the south side of Chuckatuck Creek.

First Generation of Record

1

John Hatton, age 26, came over in the "Tresorer" in 1613. In his Muster was Olive Hatton, age 32, who came over in the "Abigall" in 1620. Included in his inventory were: four barrells of corn, 200ct (centum/hundred) of fish and one peece (gun). From that record, it is not clear if Olive was his wife or his sister; it is assumed that the latter is the case, based on their ages, and because in his will, dtd 17 February 1649, p. 18 June 1650, he named wife Dorothy (d. after 1649) and son; by other sources, there were at least three sons:

- +2. John.
- +3. Francis
- +4. Robert.

Second Generation

2

John Hatton, b. circa 1587, eldest son, was recorded as a "captain" (of what has not yet been identified) in Elizabeth City County, Lower Norfolk, Va. He m. Hannah and they had, probably among others (his will was badly torn):

- 5. Ann, m. Mr Gregory.

3

Francis Hatton, Planter, on the Western Branch of Elizabeth River in Lower Norfolk County. By his will, dtd 27 December 1687, p. 16 July 1688, he named wife Sarah and his brother John.

Robert Hatton, m. prior to 1659 Elizabeth. By his will in Lower Norfolk County dtd 2 February 1675, p. 16 February 1681, he named wife Elizabeth (d. after 1675) and his brothers Francis and Captain John, plus children:

- +6. Robert, not yet age 21.
- 7. Elizabeth, not yet age 21.

Third Generation

6

Robert Hatton, of Lower Norfolk County, will dtd 26 October 1719, p. 1720, witnessed by James Grimes (see that family sketch) named wife Eleanor and their children:

- +8. Francis
- +9. Robert
- 10. Ann, will dtd 21 July 1743, p. 20 January 1744, named her brother Francis and his dau Ann. She m. John Barney.

Fourth Generation

8

Francis Hatton, Planter, Western Branch, Norfolk County. He witnessed a deed, on 20 March 1723, pertaining to 320 acres of land on the Meherrin River, adjacent to the Chowan River. By his will dtd 10 February 1745, p. 1746, he named wife Catherine and his brother Robert, and children:

- 11. Ann
- +12. John, inherited the manor plantation. This fact, by the Law of Primogeniture, probably in effect at that time, would lend credence that he was the eldest son.
- 13. Lewis, cited as a "privateer" in the Revolutionary War.

Robert Hatton, quoted as a "captain" (of what has not yet been located). He m. Sarah (a dau of George Wilson) but the names of their children have not been found as of date of writing. There is a North Carolina Colonial record which referenced one Robert Hatton (perhaps this man) as being paid as "Provost Marshall" on 29 September 1735. A son of his must be identified, because he would be the "gap" cited above, and he would appear as number 14.

Fifth Generation

12

John Hatton, latter cited as a "captain" (of what has not yet been located), a member of the Committee of Safety for Pitt County, NC, during the Revolutionary War. He had, probably among others, a son named John who m. Frances (a dau of John Cason).

14

This is the "gap". This man has to be a son of Robert, #9, above, if the line of descent is as believed to be so. Among others, would be a son:

+15. Francis Hatton.

Sixth Generation

15

Francis Hatton, first appeared in the Census for Northampton (later Edgecombe) County, NC, 1790. In the 1790 Census, shown as having four blacks; in the 1800 and 1810 Census, five blacks; 1820 Census, twelve blacks plus eight free blacks. By his will, dtd 6 December 1827, p. May 1828, he named wife Frances Grimes (b. circa 1765, Edgecombe County and d. there)(see Third, #9, Generation of the Grimes Family) and children:

- 16. Sally.
- 17. Polly.
- 18. Juley.
- 19. Nancey.
- 20. James Kinchen, b. 1815, m. Mary/Polly Ann Blount (b. 1826) who was a dau of Thomas H Blount.
- +21. Samuel
- 22. Betset, m. Mr Edmondson.

Seventh Generation

21

Samuel Henry Hatton, b. 1806-07, Pitt County, NC, d. 21 October 1863 in Martin County, NC; his date of birth computed by the 1860 Census. In April 1859, he was appointed one of the Whig delegates to represent Martin County at the District Convention. He m. prior to October 1831 Susan Andrews (b. Pitt County, 1807-08, d. Martin County on 20 February 1872)(see Fourth, #9, Generation of the Andrews Family). He was a Master Mason, 1856-61, in Skewarkee Lodge #90, and then Master of that Lodge from 1862-65 in Williamston, NC. By the 1860 Census, they had children:

- 23. Lewelling, b. 1832, killed at Kinston, NC, Civil War.
- 24. Sarah, b. 1838.
- 25. John Henry Dawson, b. 11 December 1840, d. 29 November 1840. Served as a private, Company "A", 17th Regiment, Confederate States of America (CSA) troops.
- 26. Wiley, b. 1843, killed at Petersburg, Va, Civil War.
- +27. NOTE: dau Charlotte Isabella, b. 15 January 1836 was then already married (1856) and so was not included in 1860 Census, as a member of her father's household.

Eighth Generation

27

Charlotte Isabella Hatton, see Fourth, #38, Generation of the Ellison Family.

Societies

Descendents of John Hatton (#1) will be eligible for membership in the Order of the First Families of Virginia (FFV) when the "gap" is filled, and providing the person is "acceptable". Descendents of John Henry Dawson Hatton (#25) either by collateral or lineal descent: United Daughters of Confederacy, by lineal; lineal or collateral descent for Sons of Confederate Veterans. It is likely that the descendents of Number 14 may be eligible for membership in the Sons of the American Revolution and the Daughters of the American Revolution,

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All of the counties, in northeast NC, have been checked with no positive results. The wills and deeds of possible interest will follow. Personal examination of the county records have not been productive. There is a possibility that the NC Archives, Raleigh, may contain some data not held at the county levels.

Form letter, NC Archives, 6 Jun 78: no record of surname of Hatton located in "Northampton County Original Wills and Estate Papers".

NC Secretary of State letter, 17 Jun 78: a thorough search of land grants do not include grants issued to Francis, Robert or John Hatton in the counties of Bertie, Northampton or Edgecombe.

The Tarborough, NC, "Free Press", issues of 13, 20, 27 Oct 1827 and 3 and 10 Nov 1827, contained an ad for sale of 800 acres of land, located 11 miles east of Tarborough and 10 miles south of Hill's Ferry, owned by Francis Hatton. (NC Archives microfilm, 2 Jan 1827-29 Dec 1829 reel).

Francis Hatton will in Will Book F, pg 86, Court House, Tarboro, NC, dtd 6 Dec 1827, proved May 1828, does not name either of his parents. See also, Colonial Roots, pg 76, by H L Robertson, and Abstracts of Wills of Edgecombe County, 1956, pg 158, by Williams and Griffin.

It is interesting to note that the location of the above cited 800 acres, appears to be between highways 42 & 44 and 10 miles west of Hassell (in Martin Co). That location is very close to, if not adjacent to, the land owned in 1770's by John Lewelling. This close location may well account for the fact that Francis Hatton married Frances Grimes, a dau of Thomas Grimes and Chloe Lewelling...that is to say, they could well have met over a period of time when Frances was visiting her uncle John; Thomas Grimes, see pg 66 of Colonial Roots, was a large land-owner, also in Edgecombe County, and so a person of means comparable to John Lewelling....location of his land has not been searched. The concept, however, appears logical.

Francis Hatton died between 1st and 15th of March 1828...see deeds pp 198-199 (NC Archives Reel 36, Book 19 for 1827-30). James was the executor of Francis' will and by a deed, pg 199, sold 750 acres (more or less)(Francis' land) to Allen Jones for \$1500.00, Edgecombe County...bounded by James Knight, Ephraim Barfield, Edmund Barfield, William Staton and Asa Jones. This amount of land seems to equate, exactly, with the 800 acres in the "Free Press" ad of ~~1927~~.

1827

HWC

Deeds in Northampton County, NC

Book 6, pp 152-153: On 30 Jun 1777, Buckner Pace and Susannah Simmonds, both of Northampton Province, NC, sold to Francis Hatton (of the same Province) 191 acres for 100 pounds sterling. Land was located on South side of Rogers Creek, bounded by several named individuals. Deed proved Northampton Co Court Sep 1777 and it was registered 4 Dec 1777.

Book 8, pp 123-124: On 30 Aug 1780, Owen Myrick of Brunswick Co, Va, sold to Francis Hatton, of Northampton Co, NC, 150 acres in the same county, for 400 pounds of current VA money. Land located on north side of Rogers Creek, Rocky Branch and bounded by several named individuals. Deed proved Northampton County Court Sep 1788 and was registered 10 Sep 1789.

Deed Book 10, pp 225-226: On 19 Nov 1792, Francis Hatton sold to Robert Crow of Northampton Co, 150 acres for 100 pounds. Land was bounded by a creek, Robert Crow's line and John Gold. Deed proved Northampton Co Court March 1796 and registered 18 Jun 1797...one of the witnesses was John Hatton !

Book 10, pg 34: On 20 Nov 1792, Francis Hatton sold to William Knight, both as of Northampton Co, 100 acres for 80 pounds. Land was bounded by Rogers Branch, Rocky Branch, a corner of John Hatton line and Robert Crow. Deed proved Northampton Co Court Jun 1794 and registered 20 Jun 1795.

Deed Book 10, pp 29-30: On 20 Nov 1792, Francis Hatton sold to John Hatton, both as of Northampton Co, 100 acres for 80 pounds of current VA money. Land bounded by John Moore, corner land of William Knight, Rogers Branch. Deed proved Northampton Co Court Jun 1793 and registered 18 Jun 1795...one of witnesses was William Knight.

Deed Book 10, pp 304-305: On 7 Jan 1793, John Hatton as of Warren Co, sold to Thade/Shade Alley, 100 acres in Northampton Co, for 80 pounds of current VA money. Land bounded by General Eaton Ferry, Rogers Creek, Robert Cross, John Moore, Robert Crow and corner of William Knight's. Deed proved Northampton Co Court on 1 Jun 1797 and registered 27 Jul 1797.

- Notes:
1. General Eaton Ferry was in present-day Warren Co on the Roanoke River.
 2. Rogers Creek in present-day Northampton Co and it flows south to Fishing Creek.
 3. Northampton Co formed 1741 from Bertie Co
 4. Edgecombe Co formed 1741 from Bertie Co

Deeds In Warren County, NC

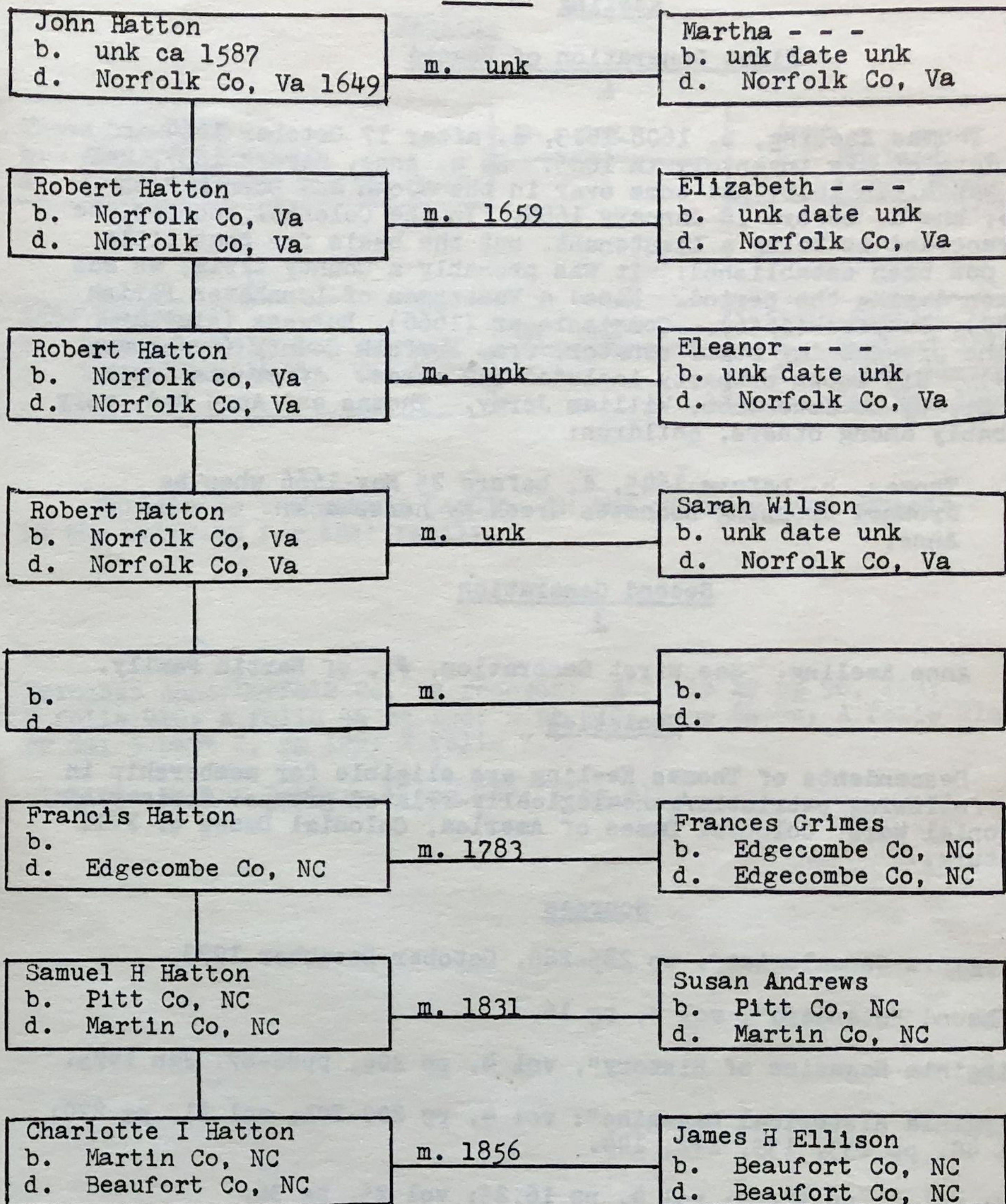
Book 12, pp 299-301: John Hatton, of Northampton Co, sold to James Frame, 224 acres in Warren Co. Deed dtd 22 Nov 1792 and proved Aug 1793.

Book 14, pg 225: Stephen Shell of Warren Co, sold to John Hatton of Northampton Co, 224 acres in Warren Co. Deed dtd 22 Nov 1792 and proved Nov 1796.

Book 14, pg 332: John Hatton, of Warren Co, sold to Benjamin King of Northampton Co, 224 acres in Warren Co. Deed dtd 12 Dec 1796 and proved Aug 1797

- Notes:
1. The 224 acres could well be the same land; however, the dates make it confusing !
 2. John Hatton shown both as: of Northampton Co and as of Warren...confusing ! Perhaps shown as being of Warren because he bought the land there ?

Hatton



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Keeling

First Generation of Record

1

Thomas Keeling, b. 1608-1613, d. after 17 October 1664 and the date of his inventory in 1665. He m. Anne, before 1637, and she was b. in 1618, had come over in the "John and Dorothy" in 1634; she d. before 18 January 1688. In the Colonial records, he is recorded as being a Lieutenant, but the basis for that title has not been established; it was probably a County title, as was common during the period. Named a Vestryman of Lynnhaven Parish (1640), Justice (1656), Commissioner (1660), Burgess (similar to the present-day state senator, from Norfolk County (6 January 1639). His known property included 350 acres. After his death, she m., by 22 June 1666, William Jermy. Thomas and Anne had, very probably among others, children:

2. Thomas, b. before 1645, d. before 25 May 1666 when he drowned crossing Bennetts Creek by horseback.
- +3. Anne.

Second Generation

2

Anne Keeling. See First Generation, #1, of Martin Family.

Societies

Descendents of Thomas Keeling are eligible for membership in the following patriotic/genealogically-related groups: Society of Colonial Wars, Colonial Dames of America, Colonial Dames of XVII Century.

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CP, pg 112, N M Nugent, 1934. Also pp 61 and 124.

Keeling

Thomas Keeling
b. England, 1608-13
d. Lower Norfolk Co, Va, 1664

m. unk

Anne - - -
b. England, unk
d. Lower Norfolk
Co, Va, 1672

Anne Keeling
b. Lower Norfolk Co, Va, unk
d. Lower Norfolk Co, Va, 1672

m. unk

John Martin
b. England 1616
d. Lower Norfolk
Co, Va, 1666

Details on the Martin family, in the right column, appear in the write-up for that family.

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Keile

First Generation of Record

1

Thomas Keile received an 800 acre grant, 25 September 1663, in Albemarle County, NC, on the "Paspentanke" (now Pasquotank) River. In May 1667, he was on the ketch "Ann" which sank in the Roanoke River, on return from Bermuda, and he was forced to swim ashore; the ship belonged to William Seas & Company. He m. Mary Butler (will dtd 13 January 1725, p. 30 April 1725) circa 1666. He d., will dtd 19 September 1682, p. 6 March 1683, division of his estate dtd 16 March 1684. After his d., she m. Dr Thomas Relfe; he had witnessed Thomas' will, in Carteret Precinct (now Pasquotank County). Thomas and Mary had children:

2. Thomas, inherited the home plantation.
3. Robert.
- +4. Sarah/Susannah.

Second Generation

4

Sarah Keile; See Second, #4, Generation of Chancy Family.

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Thomas Keile b. unk date unk d. Albemarle Co, NC	m. 1666	Mary Butler b. unk date unk d. Albemarle Co, NC
Sarah Keile b. Pasquotank Co, NC d. Pasquotank Co, NC	m. 1679	Edmund Chancy, Jr b. Albemarle Co, NC d. Pasquotank Co, NC

Details on the Chancy family, in the right column, appear in the separate write-up for that family.

Lewelling

This family name is variously spelled Lewellen, Lewellin, Llewellyn and Lewelling. The Author believes that those are the Anglicized version of the old Welch Llewelling family who sired the Tudor kings of England.

First Generation of Record

1

Edward Lewelling was in the Southern Branch, Elizabeth River Parish, Lower Norfolk County, Virginia, as early as 16 August 1709 (and probably considerably prior to that date), when he was one of the witnesses to the will of Edward Hews, Senior. By his will, dtd 10 January 1752, p. 16 April and 21 August 1752, he named wife Margaret and their children; he did not name son William as will be seen later. All children, and his wife, were left blacks and considerable other properties.

2. Thomas, inherited the home manor plantation.
3. John.
4. Benjamin.
5. Edward.
6. Lewis.
7. Elizabeth, m. Mr Bustin.
8. Lydda, m. Mr Ewell.
9. Mary.
10. Lettisha.
11. Lettee, m. Benjamin Bunting.

Second Generation

12

William Lewelling was not named in the will of his father because he was obviously infirm; this is a fact because his will was proved (16 April 1752) on the same date as his father's. The situation must have been that his father did not name him in his will because he had already amassed considerable property and was of such means that his father did not see fit to recognize him with further property, etc. Further, this condition seems to the Author, at least, that he was the eldest of the siblings. By an indenture, dtd 18/27 November 1728, p. 21 February 1728/29, from his parents, he cited as a shipwright, for five shillings/pounds acquired 300 acres of land; there was a stipulation that, as a rental fee for one year, to be paid at the feast of Saint John the Baptist, one ear of Indian corn. His will, Norfolk County, dtd 28 January 1751, p. 16 April 1752, named wife Frances and the same children as her will, Martin County, NC, dtd 29 November 1770, p. 7 January 1775. It should be noted that, after his death, she and all of the children had removed to North Carolina. The names of the children as stated in each will are as follows:

- +13. John.
- 14. Sarah.
- 15. Franki (Frances)(Franke).
- 16. Anna.
- +17. Chloe.
- 18. Lidia/Leddia
- 19. Abbe.
- 20. Annas.

Third Generation

13

John Lewelling m. Mary and they had several children who were named in his will dtd 2 October 1793, p. August 1794. He was in Tyrrell County, NC, as early as 23 April 1765; it must be noted that Martin County was formed from Tyrrell in 1774. In addition to managing his large estates, he was Commissioner for Peace in 1772, and a captain of the militia. He was a member of the Church of England. His home was just West of a fork at the present-day State Road #1530, and his estate located on #1529. The records called him the foremost Tory in Martin County, when he was sentenced to death for high treason on 23 September 1777, and put in the gaol (jail) in Edenton, NC. He was released via the efforts of his wife who had highly influential friends on 2 December 1777. He never approved of the war with England, and often quartered British officers in his home or in adjacent lodgings, all of which were part of the reason he was put in jail.

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Chloe Lewelling, see Second Generation under the Grimes family write-up (#2).

Societies

Lineal or collateral descendants of John are eligible (along with his brother-in-law, Thomas Grimes) for membership in the genealogically/patriotic related group: The Order of the Loyalists and Patriots of the American Revolution. It is of some interest that the Author was one of the group which established this Society, Washington, DC, on 18 September 1973. The formation is described in "The Hereditary Register of the United States of America," pg 393, 1974.

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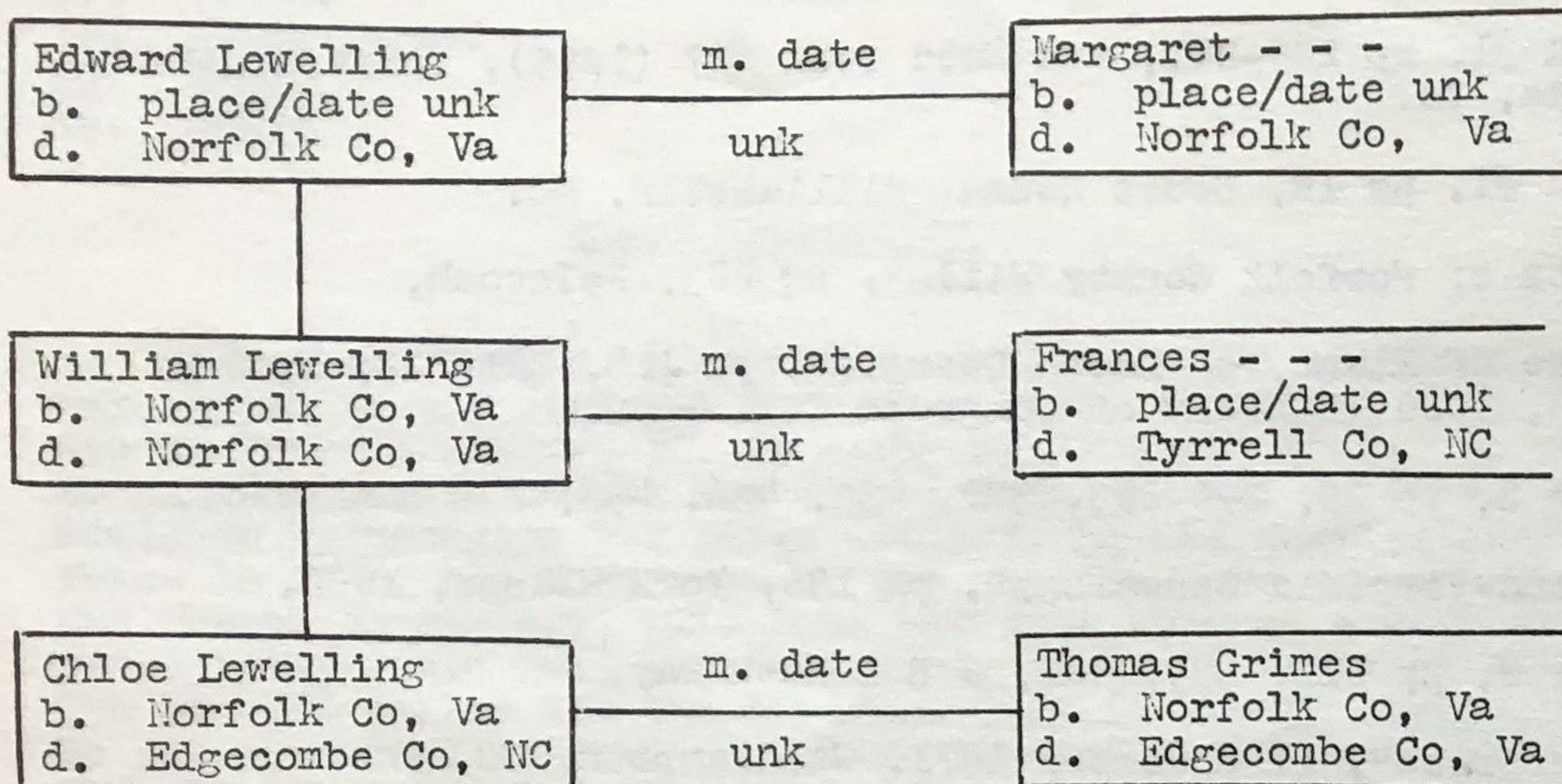
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Lewelling



Details on the Grimes family, in the right coloumn, appear in the separate write-up for that line.

CORRIGENDUM

10 Feb 1980

All references to Edward Lewelling, pp 83-85 of Colonial Roots, of 1 Oct 1976, are to be deleted. The pedigree commences with William Lewelling (Llewellyn) whose will was dtd 28 Jan 1751, proved 16 April 1752. Please staple this to bottom of pg 86.

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HAYWOOD L ROBERTSON

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Haywood Lawrence Robertson (1)

Henry Dale, and his wife Frances, of Lower Norfolk County, VA, sold 50 acres (at head of Goose Creek, near the head of Paradise Creek (2), and part of his grant for 300 acres of 20 Apr 1685), on the Southern Branch of the Elizabeth River, to his son-in-law Richard Llewelling, dtd 11 Jan 1689 subsequently proved 14 Jan 1689 (3).

Henry Dale, and his wife Frances, of Lower Norfolk County, sold 165 acres (part of his grant of 20 Apr 1685 for 300 acres near head of Paradise Creek (2), on South side of the Elizabeth River), to Richard Llewellen of the same county, dtd 16 Jul 1697, proved on 19 Jul 1697 (4).

his lands

Cavaliers and Pioneers, by N M Nugent, vol # 2:

pg 213: he was already in Lower Norfolk County, by 27 Sep 1680, where he was mentioned in a deed.

pg 292: he was granted 300 acres, near head of Paradise Creek (2), Lower Norfolk County, On 20 Apr 1685.

pg 346: he was mentioned as having land on Goose Creek (2), Lower Norfolk County, on 21 Apr 1690.

pg 347: he, and Edward Hewes, granted 800 acres in Lower Norfolk County, on West side of Southern Branch of the Elizabeth River, on 21 Apr 1690 (see below).

pg 390: he, and William Heslett and Edward Creekman, was granted 2000 acres in Norfolk County, on SW side of Northwest River, for importing 40 persons, on 20 Apr 1694.

Cavaliers and Pioneers, by N M Nugent, vol # 3:

pg 42: Edward Hewes was granted 1234 acres, Norfolk County, at head of Broad Creek, on the West side of Southern Branch of the Elizabeth River, on 25 Apr 1701...that land was part of 800 acres patented by Edward Hewes and Henry Dale, on 21 Apr 1690, for transportation of 8 persons (see above).

pg 16: the 800 acres, Lower Norfolk County, granted on 21 Apr 1690, on Southern Branch of Elizabeth River, was awarded to Hugh Cambell on 28 Oct 1697.

pg 27: he was granted 300 acres, Norfolk County, at head of Deep Creek, on 6 Jun 1699 (5)(6).

Lower Norfolk County

Henry Dale, and his wife Frances, of Lower Norfolk County, sold 20 acres (at head of Goose Creek, near the head of James Creek (2), and part of his grant of 200 acres of 25 Apr 1890. The Southern branch of the Elizabeth River, to his son-in-law Richard Llewellyn, 25 Apr 1890. Subsequently proved in the 1897.

Henry Dale, and his wife Frances, of Lower Norfolk County, sold 100 acres (part of his grant of 20 Apr 1890 for 200 acres near head of James Creek (2), on South side of the Elizabeth River), to Richard Llewellyn of the same county, 25 Apr 1890. Proved on 25 Apr 1897.

His lands

Cavaliers and Honorees, by H. H. Nugent, vol. 2

px 213: he was already in Lower Norfolk County, by 25 Apr 1890. Where he was mentioned in a deed.

px 225: he was granted 100 acres, near head of James Creek (2), Lower Norfolk County, on 25 Apr 1890.

px 226: he was mentioned as having land on Goose Creek (2), Lower Norfolk County, on 25 Apr 1890.

px 227: he, and Edward Haver, granted 20 acres to Henry Dale, on West side of Southern branch of the Elizabeth River, on 25 Apr 1890 (see below).

px 228: he, and William Havelock and Edward Green, was granted 2000 acres in Norfolk County, on 25 Apr 1890, for transportation of persons, on 25 Apr 1890.

Cavaliers and Honorees, by H. H. Nugent, vol. 2

px 229: Edward Haver was granted 1000 acres, Norfolk County, at head of James Creek, on the West side of Southern branch of the Elizabeth River, on 25 Apr 1890. That land was part of 200 acres granted by Edward Haver and Henry Dale, on 25 Apr 1890, for transportation of persons (see above).

px 230: the 800 acres, Lower Norfolk County, granted on 25 Apr 1890, on Southern branch of Elizabeth River, was granted to Hugh Campbell on 25 Oct 1897.

px 231: he was granted 200 acres, Norfolk County, at head of Goose Creek, on 25 Apr 1890 (2)(6).

px 232: he was granted 200 acres, Norfolk County, at head of Goose Creek, on 25 Apr 1890 (2)(6).

Comment: Henry Dale must have been a "cavalier" because he must have had stature/funds to obtain grants and to pay for the transport/importation of headrights.

Sources

- (1) Major (Retired); BS from U of MD; Genealogist General (Emeritus) of the "General Society of the War of 1812"; Certified Genealogist (#78) (1969-1979); Assistant Genealogist for the "Society of the Cincinnati" in the State of VA, 1976-1977; member of the "Society of the Cincinnati" in North Carolina, since 1960.
- (2) Paradise Creek (about 1 1/2 miles in length) flows easterly into the Southern Branch of the Elizabeth River. It is just to the south of the present-day US Naval Shipyard and is the southern limit of present-day City of Portsmouth and located generally between highways 17, 239 and 337, and just to south of Burton's Point.
- (3) Book 5, pg 122, Chesapeake Court House (which has all of the early Lower Norfolk County records), VA...underscoring by the Author.
- (4) Book 6, pg 101, Chesapeake Court House, VA.
- (5) Located on the West side of Southern Branch of Elizabeth River; highway 64 runs parallel to its Eastward length and its "head" is very near to intersection of highways 17 and 166 (Old Mill Road/Cedar Road and George Washington Highway) in the Deep Creek area of the City of Chesapeake.
- (6) A very fine map locates this place, as well as others in this text, and is called The Parishes and Magisterial Districts of Norfolk and Princess Anne Counties, by Conway Whittle Sams, 1918. It clearly shows the political jurisdiction of the "Western Branch", and it is in the large top/map drawer (vertical files), in the Sargeant Room of the Kirn (Public) Library, City Hall Ave., Norfolk, VA.

Richard Llewellen, Senior, of Norfolk County, sold 100 acres on Paradise Creek (2) on the Southern Branch of Elizabeth River, to (his son) Abell Llewellen, dtd 16 May 1721, proved 19 May 1721 (3).

Richard Llewellen, Senior, of Norfolk County, sold 60 acres on Paradise Creek (2) on Southern Branch of Elizabeth River, to (his son) Abell, dtd 17 May 1721, proved 19 May 1721 (4).

Richard Lewellen (SIC: Senior), of Southern Branch of Norfolk County, will dtd 20 Oct 1722, proved 18 May 1723: in that document, he named his wife Elizabeth, "my five daughters"; sons: Richard (SIC: Junior), Aabel, Lemuel and Edward (SIC: Senior, see later)(5)(6)(7).

Sources

- (1) Cavaliers and Pioneers, by N M Nugent, vol 1, pg 501. A Richard Flewelling was transported as a "headright", to VA, sometimes prior to 1 Apr 1663, by George Catchmaid who was granted 3333 acres (generally on/near the Perquimans River in present-day North Carolina for the transportation of 67 persons. It has not yet been established if this

Richard was related to, perhaps the father, Richard (Senior, above.

(2) See (2) and (6) under Henry Dale (in text/sources), above.

(3) "Orders and Appraisements" (O & A)(1719-1722), pg 152, Chesapeake Court House, VA.

(4) Ibid, pp 152-153, underscoring by the Author.

(5) "Orders" (1724-34), kept in humidity/temperature-controlled vault, Chesapeake Court House, VA.

(6) The same will is copied on pg 97 of Abstracts of Norfolk County Wills (1710-53), by C F McIntosh, 1914.

(7) See (3) under Henry Dale (in text and sources), above.

Edward (SIC: Senior) Lewellen, and his wife Margaret, sold 165 acres (bought from Henry Dale and his wife Frances, part of his patent of 20 Apr 1685: see above under Henry Dale) to their son William, shipwright (1), dtd 27 Nov 1728, proved 21 Feb 1728/9. (2)(3)

Edward Lewelling (SIC: Senior), of Norfolk County, will dtd 10 Jan 1752, proved 16 Apr 1752 and (again) on 21 Aug 1752. In that will, he named: wife Margaret, sons: Thomas, John, Lewis, Benjamin, Edward (SIC Junior) and daughters: Lettee, Elizabeth Bustin, Lydda Ewell, Mary, Lettae and Lettisha plus his godson George Veale. (3)(4)(5)(6).

Sources

(1) The Chesapeake Bay of Yore, by Frederick Tilp, Alexandria, VA, 1982. On its pg 80, the definition of a shipwright: English maritime guilds dictated that the shipwright perform all work on structural timbers of the hull. The ship's carpenter did the non-structural work leaving the "cosmetic" finishing work to the joiner. However, in small yards, the boatbuilder did everything even the caulking, rigging and painting. The master shipwright in larger yards made the plans of the ship, prepared the timber, organized and carried out the construction work, and supervised the launching. He was the shipyard foreman; if something went wrong - it was his fault. He knew exactly what type of tool was to be used for what purpose such as the axe, adze, hammer, maul, chisel, gouge, caulking iron, mallet, pitch ladle, treenail maker, auger, plane, clamp, screw driver, cramp, puller, scraper, punch, etc. On through pg 88, there are excellent definitions and explanations of the various skills employed in the construction of a ship...you should read them because they show the magnitude/scope of expertise required to build a sea-going vessel.

(2) Book G, pp 134, 134a, 135, Court House, Chesapeake, VA: underscoring by the Author.

(3) See (2) and (6) under Henry Dale (text/sources), above.

(4) Book I, pp 241, 241a, 242, Chesapeake Court House, VA.

(5) The same will is copied on pp 283-284 of Abstracts of Norfolk County Wills (1710-53), by C F McIntosh, 1914.

(6) Comment: The will did not mention his son, William, whose will was proved the same date (see later) because William was already "well off" and "taken care of" having bought adequate lands (see above deed, dtd 27 Nov 1728); further, he was a shipwright (see definition, above) which describes the magnitude/scope of his expertise and he was obviously affluent and respected craftsman in the area.

(1) (2)
William Lewelling, of the Western Branch/ Elizabeth River/ Norfolk County, will dtd 28 Jan 1751, proved 16 Apr 1752. He named: wife Frances (3), son John (see later), daughters: Sarah, Franke (Frances), Annas, Abbe, Chloe, Ama, Leddie and grandson William Manning (4)(5)(6)(7).

Sources

(1) See (2) and (6) under Henry Dale (in text and sources), above.

(2) The "Western Branch" was actually the entire land ^{MASS} the small peninsula of the present-day City of Portsmouth. His lands were on/ near Paradise Creek in that political jurisdiction as shown by the Henry Dale lands, see above under his portion of this text.

(3) Her will, Martin County, Williamston Court House, NC, dtd 29 Nov 1770, proved 7 Jan 1775, named the same children as in the will of her husband William.

(4) Book I, pp 240, 240a, 241, Chesapeake Court House, VA.

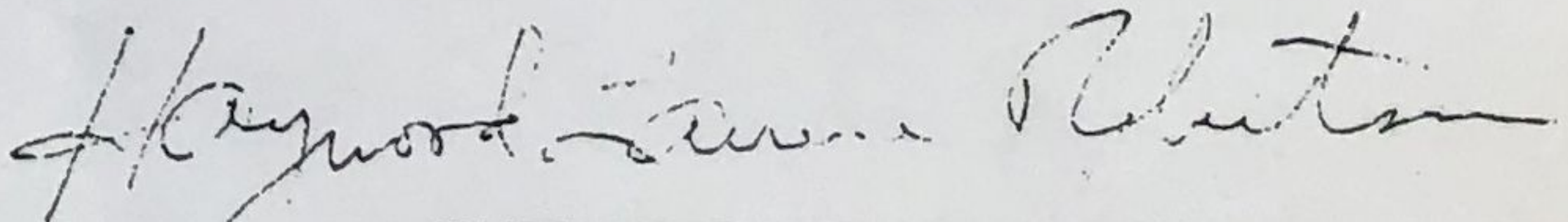
(5) The same will is copied in Abstracts of Norfolk County Wills, by C F McIntosh, 1914.

(6) The House of Plant, by G S Dickerman, 1900, pp 221-224 (Library of Congress call number: CS71.P699-1900). It is not necessary to get copies of this book, or the pp, because the rest of these references adequately cover the acceptable references for a pedigree-type application for membership in some patriotic-type society.

John Lewelling, and wife Mary, of Martin County, NC, sold 40 acres on the Western Branch of the Elizabeth River, on 13 Jan 1775 (1)(2).

(1) Book 27, pp 28a-29, Chesapeake Court House, VA.

(2) See (4) under William, his father, above.



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(6) Comment: The will did not mention his son, William, whose will was proved the same date (see above) because William was already "well over" and "taken care of" having bought adjacent lands (see above dated 27 Nov 1728). Further, he was a shipwright (see testimony above) which describes the magnitude of his experience and he was obviously affluent and respected citizen in the area.

(12) William Lawelling, of the Western Branch of Elizabeth River, Norfolk County, will dated 18 Jan 1731, proved 16 Apr 1732. He named wife Frances (13), son John (see later), daughter Sarah, Francis (Frances), Anne, Abner, Orion, Ann, Lebbie and grandson William Manning (14)(15) (16)(17).

Proxies

(1) See (2) and (6) under Henry Lale (in text and sources), above.

(2) The "Western Branch" was actually the entire land between the small peninsula of the present-day City of Portsmouth. His lands were on near Paradise Creek in that political jurisdiction as shown by the Henry Lale lands, see above under his portion of will text.

(3) Her will, Martin County, Williamson County, NC, dated 29 Nov 1730, proved 2 Jan 1732, named the same children as in the will of her husband William.

(4) Book I, pp 240, 241, Chesapeake Court House, VA.

(5) The same will is copied in Abstracts of Norfolk County Wills by C. F. Nelson, 1914.

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John Lawelling, and wife Mary, of Martin County, NC, will dated 29 Nov 1730, proved 2 Jan 1732, named the same children as in the will of her husband William.

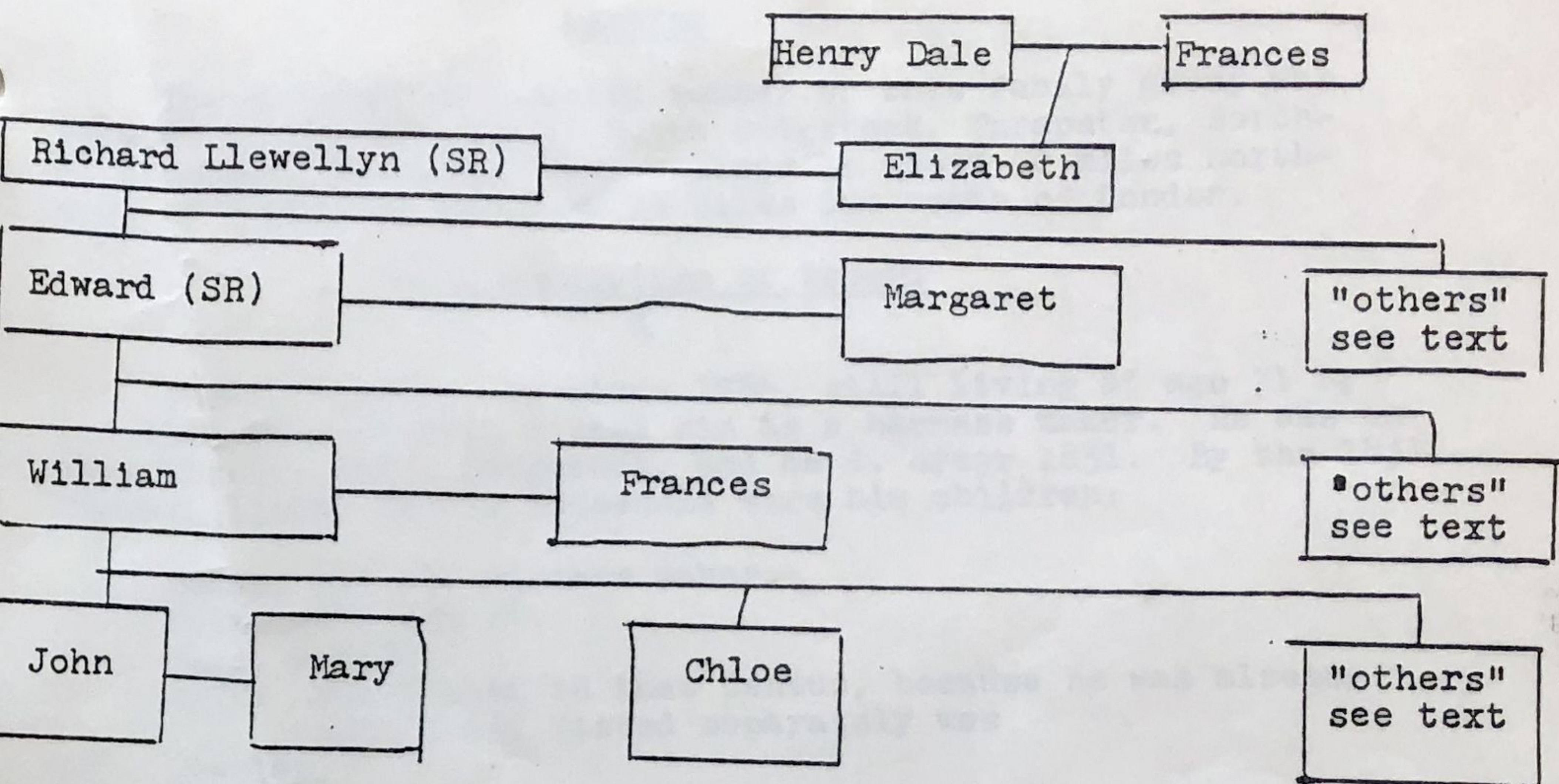
(7) Book 2, pp 234-235, Chesapeake Court House, VA.

(8) See (4) under William, his father, above.

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RAYMOND LAWRENCE HORTON
750-12-1812

Pedigree



Loveday

The earliest documented member of this family group was located in the village of North Brigstock, Thrapston, Northamptonshire, England. That village is about 30 miles northwest of Cambridge or about 75 miles due north of London.

First Generation of Record

1

Thomas Loveday, b. circa 1780, still living at age 71 by the 1851 Census which listed him as a harness maker. He was on Rail Street, North Brigstock, and he d. after 1851. By the 1851 Census, living in his household were his children:

2. James, age 28, harness maker.
3. Elizabeth, age 26.
4. Jane, age 24.
NOTE: not listed in that Census, because he was already age 33 and listed separately was
- +5. Charles.

Second Generation

5

Charles C Loveday, b. 1818, age 33 in the 1851 Census, lived on Mill Lane/High Street, Brigstock, where he died. By that Census, were listed his wife Ann (Wood)(age 33, born circa 1818, in Little Oakley which is four miles northeast of Brigstock) and their children:

6. James W, age 2 years.
7. Sarah, age 3 months.
NOTE: not listed in that Census because he was born during the next year was
- +8. Thomas.

Third Generation

8

Thomas Loveday, b. 16 November 1852, at Brigstock, d. 4 December 1929 at Marske-by-Sea, North Riding, Yorkshire. He was a foreman in the Cleveland Mines, very near to Marske-by-Sea, of the "Ironstone Mines". He m., 4 November 1872, Mary Ward (b. 9 April 1856 in Marske, d. 24 April 1921 in Marske)(see Second, #3, Generation of the Ward Family). They lived at #6 Zetland Terrace which is now called 201 High Street, in Marske-by-Sea. They had children:

9. Annie Elizabeth. See Sixth, #17, Generation of Pottage Family.
10. Lydia, b. 1878/79, d. 1955, m. John Parker-Pugh (d. October 1957), lived at 313 Barlow Road, Levenshulme, Manchester,

- and they had dau: Olga and Lynda.
11. Thomas Edward, b. 1881, took part in the Boer War (Africa). Last heard from, about September 1912, when he was employed by a hotel in Banff Springs, Canadian Rockies.
 12. Edith, b. 1882, m. Ernest Bridges. They had a son, Edward, in Saltburn; a dau Gwen of Middlesboro.
 - +13. Ethel.
 14. Amy, b. 1885, killed at about age 8 by a farm cart.
 15. Maggie, b. 1886, d. 1950, m. Jack Taylor, and they lived at #22 Old Woods Hill, Torquay, Devonshire, and had no children.
 - +16. Rose.

Fourth Generation

Ethel Loveday, b. 19 July 1884¹³ in Marske, d. 8 January 1968 in Marske. She m. Steven Coupe and they had children:

17. Phyllis, b. October 1909, retired school teacher, m. 1937 to William Andrew Buttery (1909-1945); she lives at #3 Coast Road, Marske and they had: Lance, b. January 1939, m. with children living at #10 Coast Road; Jan, b. January 1941, m. Basil Christie and they live at #3 Wellhouse Lane, Mirfield, West Yorkshire and have children.
18. Tom Loveday Coupe, b. 1911 in Marske, m. Madge Legge, of Barton, and she d. age 41 on 15 April 1962. He lives at #18 Raisbeck Close, Marske, and son David (b. 1949).
19. Frank Coupe, b. 25 August 1914 in Marske, retired from Civil Service. He m. Joan Nixon and they live at #3 Dundas Terrace, Marske, and they have no children.
20. Harry Coupe, b. 20 November 1916 in Marske, d. 28 August 1943 while a navigator in the RAF. He m. Elizabeth Dobson, of Darlington, and they had dau Susan (b. 1943).
21. Nevil Coupe, b. 1918 in Marske, m. Iris Cross of London, and they live at 229 High Street in Marske. He is Superintendent of Maintenance, ICI Plant, Marske, which is a tremendous type of operation, employing thousands in the local area. Sons Paul b. 1947, and Stephen, b. 1950; dau Barbara b. 1953.

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Rose Loveday, b. 1891-92, m. Ernest William Pinckney, and they lived at #11 Highbury, Whitley Bay, Monkseaton, Newcastle, and left children:

22. Mary Iris Pinckney, b. 1920, m. Reverend Norman J Southcott (d. Kitimat, Canada). She lives in Vancouver, British Columbia, with their four children.
23. Alan Pinckney, m. Morna of Whitley Bay, and they live at #10 Kresswell Grove, Dovercoat, Essex.
24. Margaret Pinckney, b. 1956.

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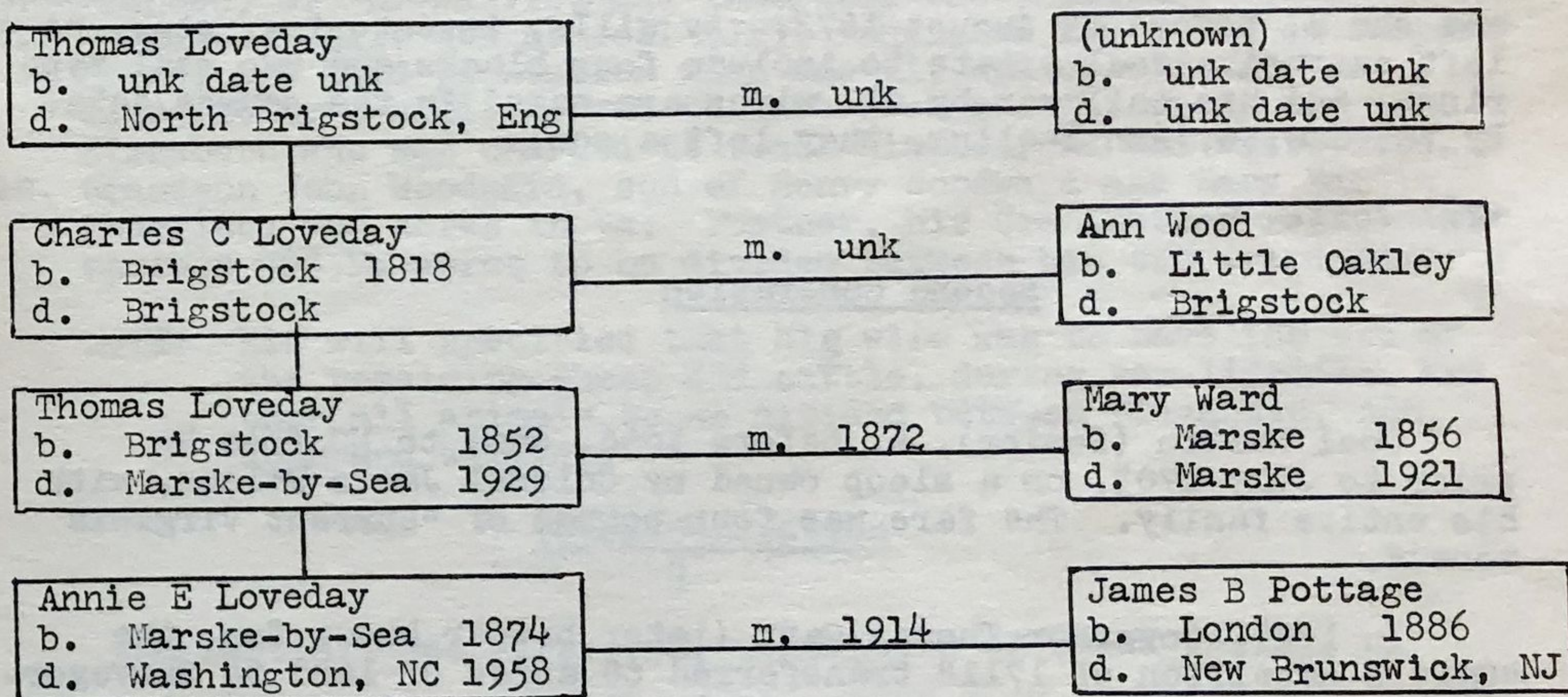
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Details on the family names, in the right column, appear
in the separate write-ups for those families.

Martin

John Martin, Planter in Lower Norfolk County, Virginia, was the earliest documented member of the family name to be located in the Colonial records of Virginia and North Carolina. He, and his brother Joel, either came over in the "Margaret" (5 March 1633) or in the "Safety" (10 August 1635); the records included their names for both ships and those dates. This John cannot be, and must not be, confused with another extremely prominent individual of the same name who owned "Martin's Hundred" in the vicinity of Jamestowne.

First Generation of Record

1

John Martin, b. circa 1616 in England, d. before May 1666 and his own inventory dtd 25 October 1666. He m. Ann Keeling (see Third Generation of Keeling Family, #3). They lived in Lynnhaven Parish, Lower Norfolk County. He served as Churchwarden (1645), Justice (1650, 1655, 1663), Burgess (1651) and Commissioner (1660). The records prove that he was an extensive land owner, acquiring somewhat over 3000 acres, some on Bennets Creek, between 1651 and 1665, including "Ye Dudlies" plantation. He was a friend of Adam Thoroughgood, a famous personage of that area who built what is now the oldest brick home in America; their children and grandchildren intermarried. After his death, Ann m., by October 1666 John Oakham, and she d. before 15 August 1672. By wills, inventories, etc., he left extensive real estate to include four blacks and two seal type rings, and his children by all wives are named in the source data. By third wife, Ann Keeling, they left a son:

+2. Joel.

Second Generation

2

Joel Martin (Senior), b. before 1666, came to NC from Va prior to July 1703, on a sloop owned by Colonel James Wilson, with his entire family. The fare was four pounds of "current Virginia money".

In 1704, Governor Thomas Cary (later better known for the "Cary's Rebellion of 1711" transferred 60 acres of land to Surveyor-General John Lawson, Joel Martin (Sr) and Simon Alderson (Sr) for the purpose of laying out the town of Bath, NC. The site, first settled in 1690, is located on the north side of the Pamlico River and had been known by the Indian name of Pamlico. The Assembly approved the incorporation on 8 March 1705, and the three named were appointed its first commissioners, all cited as men of power and wealth.

Three Proprietary governors (Robert Daniel, Thomas Cary and Charles Eden) used the town for their seat, thereby making it "de

facto" the first capital of the colony. Blackbeard, the pirate, (Edward Drummond, alias Teach) was also a well-known resident until he was captured and hung in 1718. Other residents included the Attorney General Christopher Gale and Surveyor-General Edward Moseley. It is interesting to note that the bell in St Thomas Episcopal Church was cast in England, 1732, and it is 18 years older than the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia, and the church was built in 1734.

There are two references which named him "captain" but the basis for that has not been located. One reference named him "colonial attorney", but that was most likely what is now called acting for some one under a "power of attorney". He m. #1. Elizabeth Ward, a dau of Edward Ward (Norfolk Co will dtd prior to 1669), circa 14 November 1687; he m. #2, prior to 13 January 1691, Elizabeth Alderson (see Second, #2, Generation, of Alderson Family). By his will, dtd 24 October 1715, p. 8 July 1716, they had children and grandchildren:

3. John, inherited 220 acres on Matchapongo Creek, house, etc.
4. William, inherited 340 acres on Newport Sound, tools, his father's sword and cane, a small gun which had belonged to his deceased brother Joel (Jr), a bucaneer gun, cattle, etc.
5. Elizabeth, m. John Perry. She inherited 320 acres, etc.
- +6. Ann, inherited 320 acres, cattle, household items, etc.
7. Mary, m. Henry Woodward, and inherited one shilling.
8. Frances, m. Mr Jarvis, and inherited one shilling.
9. Grandson, Joel, son of Joel (Jr), inherited 250 acres on Newport Sound, the home plantation when age 21, and cattle. By his Grandfather's will, he was to have been brought up by his aunt Elizabeth who was charged to teach him to read and write, etc.
10. Grandson John Woodward, son of Henry Woodward and Mary Martin, inherited 400 acres in Va. Further, his Grandfather referenced another 400 Va acres to be divided between his two grandsons.

NOTE; His will specified that his wife was to have the use of the remaining sheep and cattle, during her lifetime, and then all animals to be divided between Elizabeth, Ann, John and William.

Third Generation

6

Ann Martin. See First, #1, Generation of Snoad Family.

Societies

Descendents of the following are eligible for membership in the indicated patriotic/genealogically-related groups:

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|------------|--|
| John (#1); | Society of Colonial Wars, Colonial Dames of America, Colonial Dames of XVII Century. |
| Joel (#2): | Colonial Dames of America, Colonial Dames of XVII Century. |

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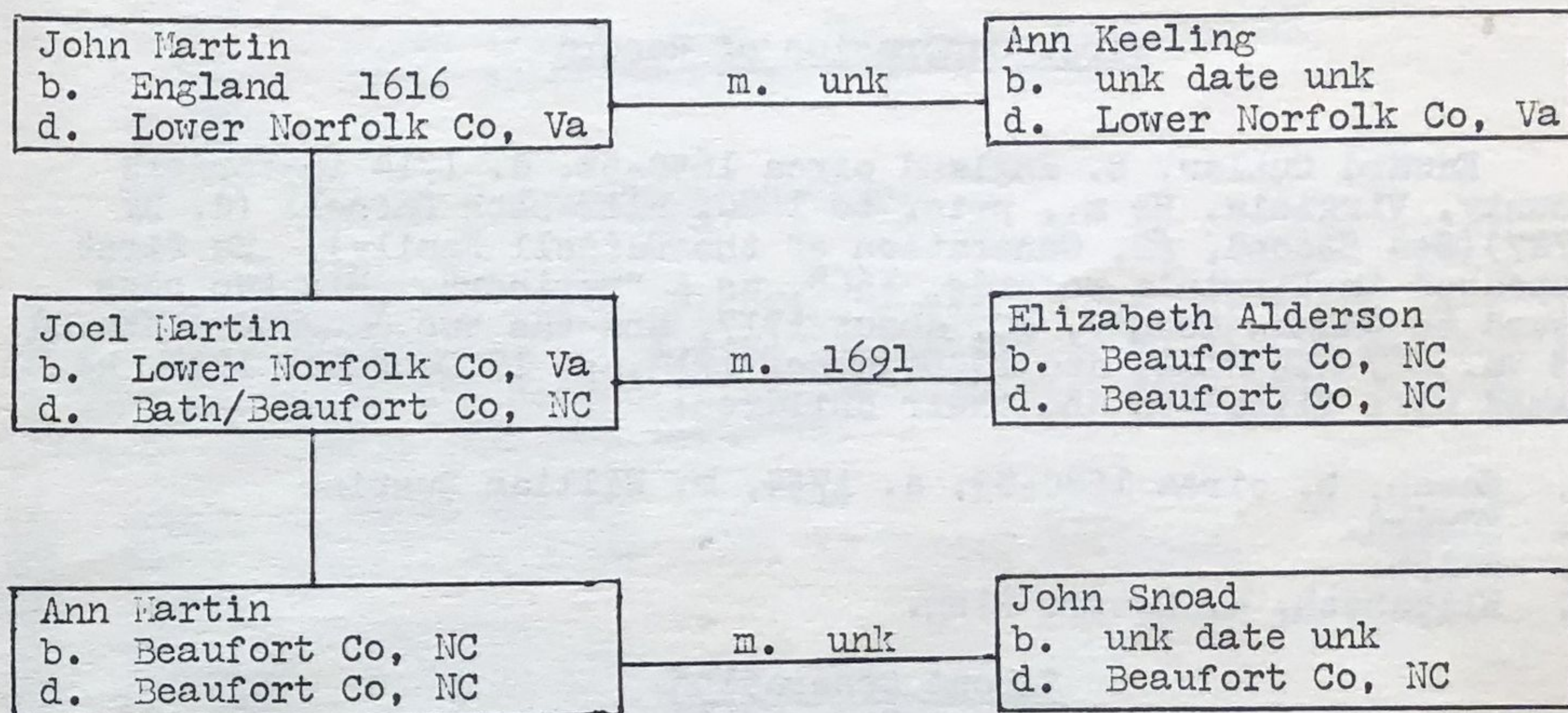
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Details on the families, in the right column, will appear in the separate write-ups for those family groups.

Outlaw

This Eastern North Carolina family is well documented by the cited sources. The book by Boddie provided much needed clarification/updating of details included in the earlier book by Outlaw. The book by Boddie should be used for the preparation of a family tree/pedigree, in that it is better documented; also, it contained a wealth of data on other descendants not included in this publication.

First Generation of Record

1

Edward Outlaw, b. England circa 1650-52, d. 1714 in Norfolk County, Virginia. He m., prior to 1680, Elizabeth Dafnell (d. by 1727) (See Second, #2, Generation of the Dafnell Family). He first appeared in Virginia records, 1668, as a "mariner". His two sons moved to Chowan County, NC, about 1717, and the two daughters stayed in Va. By his will, dtd 19 December 1713, p. 17 December 1714, he named wife Elizabeth and their children:

2. Sarah, b. circa 1680-83, d. 1754, m. William Bustin.
- +3. Edward.
- +4. Ralph.
5. Elizabeth, m. Robert King.

Second Generation

2

Edward Outlaw, b. circa 1685, Norfolk County, Va, d. 1739 in Bertie County, NC. He m., circa 1708-10, Ann (b. circa 1688-89 in Norfolk County, Va). Their grandson, Edward (circa 1746-1807) was an Ensign, Sixth Regiment, NC Continental Line.

4

Ralph Outlaw, b. circa 1687-90 in Norfolk County, Va, d. 1760 in Chowan County, NC. He m. Ann in Norfolk County prior to 16 July 1714 and they moved to NC about 1717. He owned considerable real estate, plus at least 16 blacks at the time of his death. Served as a member of a jury in 1723 and 1739, Chowan Precinct. By his will, dtd 23 January 1756, p. Chowan County on 18 July 1760, they left children:

6. John, eldest son, b. circa 1712-13, Norfolk County, Va. He inherited acreage plus two blacks.
7. Thomas, b. circa 1714-15, Norfolk County, Va. He inherited 220 acres in Bertie, one black and other lands.
8. William, b. circa 1716-17, Norfolk County, Va. He inherited acreage in Bertie County, plus two blacks.
9. Ralph, born circa 1720-24, Chowan County, NC. He inherited lands, one black, a riding horse and saddle.
- +10. Edward.
11. Lewis, b. circa 1729, Chowan militia in 1754.
12. George, born circa 1731, Chowan militia 1754. Inherited five blacks and the home plantation.

Third Generation

10

Edward Outlaw, born circa 1727 in Chowan County, NC, d. Bertie County in 1808. Bertie was formed from Chowan in 1722. His wife was Mary who d. prior to the 1790 Census. He had inherited 250 acres and three blacks. By his will, they left children:

- +13. Aaron.
- 14. Lewis, b. circa 1758-d. 1808. Ensign NC Continental Troops in Continental service.
- 15. Others.

Fourth Generation

13

Aaron Outlaw, b. circa 1756-57, Bertie County, d. there in 1815. He m. Pruden - - -. Served as Captain of a Militia District, in 1787-90, after the Revolutionary War. By his will, dtd 23 March 1815, p. May 1815, they had children:

- 16. Selah, m. Meedy Evans.
- 17. Sarah (Sally), m. 3 May 1803, to Daniel Brittain.
- +18. Willie.
- 19. Levi, d. unmarried.
- 20. Jeremiah, b. circa 1784-90.
- 21. Christain, m. John Dunning.
- 22. Mary (Polly), m. 26 December 1807 to Isaac Baker.
- 23. Kincy, m. Mr Green
- 24. Millicent, M.#1 Mr Green, M.#2 Jethro Baker.
- 25. Joshua.
- 26. Nancy.
- 27. Aaron.

Fifth Generation

18

Willie Outlaw, b. circa 1782-83 in Bertie County, NC, d. there prior to 10 November 1823. He had inherited 200 acres of land. He m., circa 1825, Penny/Penelope Scull (b. 29 August 1797)(she inherited 65 of his acres at his death)(See Third, #9, Generation of the Scull Family). After his death, she m., by 2 January 1828, William Hayes and they had two sons: (Major) Horatio and Elisha. Children of Willie and Penny were:

- 14. Belle (Arabella), m. Dave Henry.
- 15. Elizabeth, m. Colonel James P Howell.
- +16. Mary Ann (Polly), b. 7 February 1826, d. 11 June 1893.
- 17. Jemima, b. prior to February 1829.

Sixth Generation

16

Mary Ann (Polly), m. George Baker. See Sixth, #29,
Generation of the Baker Family.

Societies

Descendents of the following are eligible for membership
in the indicated patriotic/genealogically-related groups:

- Edward (# 3) Daughters of the American Revolution, Sons of
the American Revolution, Sons of Revolution,
Society of Cincinnati (taken at this time),
Daughters of Cincinnati, Military Order of the
Foreign Wars.
- Lewis (# 14) (a) on direct descent: Daughters of the
American Revolution, Sons of American
Revolution, Military Order of Foreign
Wars, Daughters of Cincinnati, Society
of Cincinnati (taken at this time).
(b) on collateral descent: i.e., via brother
Aaron: Society of Cincinnati (taken at
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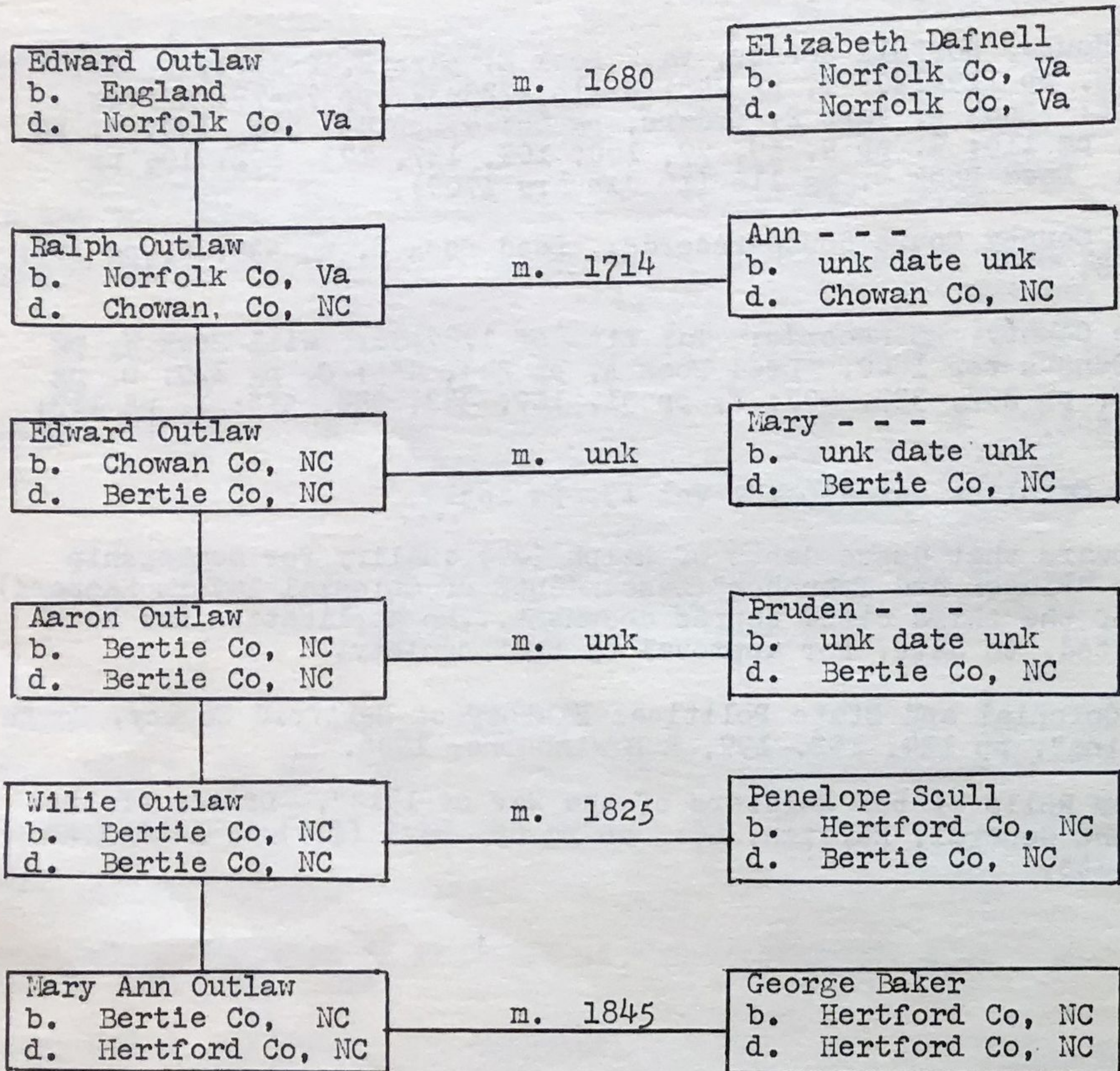
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Outlaw



Details on the family names, in the right column, appear in the separate write-ups for those family groups.

Pottage

This family was first recorded in East Yorkshire, England, in the area between Beverley and Hull, extending eastwards towards the North Sea coast. The Author has long been convinced, based on scattered but as yet unproven material, that the family was of French Huguenot (Protestant) origin, escaping from France after the Edict of Nantes, 24 October 1685. Subsequent research, as more records may become available, should prove or disprove this idea.

First Generation of Record

1

Samuel Pottage, d. Riccall Parish, 10 miles south of York. The name of his wife is unknown, he left, among others, a son:

+2. Richard.

Second Generation

2

Richard Pottage, bap. 8 March 1735, in Riccall Parish, d. Market-Weighton, Yorkshire prior to 1808. He was listed as a carpenter; that trade was unusual, for the period, when most were planters. He m. 6 May 1776, at Market-Weighton (18 miles north-west of Hull) to Ann Raby of Wistow (bap. 24 June 1751)(see Third, #3, Generation of the Raby Family). They had children:

- 3. Thomas, bap. 27 March 1777.
- 4. Anne, bap. 3 March 1778.
- 5. Richard, bap. 3 October 1781.
- +6. John.

Third Generation

6

John Pottage, bap. 28 March 1795 in Market-Weighton, d. 25 February 1853, in Beverley, age 57. Apprenticed to druggist firm of Mould & Bell Robinson, Beverley (8 miles north of Hull), by his mother (Ann, shown as a widow) in 1808. In the Census, and from other records, he was listed as a druggist-surgeon, at Market-Weighton from 1818-26, and as a druggist-surgeon at Toll Gavel Road, Beverley, from 1837-52. Served as a member of the Borough Council in 1840. He m., at North Newbald Parish (14 miles north-west of Hull) to Ann Harker (b. North Newbald, 26 June 1804)(see Second, #3, Generation of the Harker Family) on 11 September 1826; she at age 23 and he age 30. She was bap. 26 June 1804 at North Newbald, and d. Beverley on unk date. They had children:

- 7. Jane Harker, bap. 19 September 1827 (#1620), Beverley, St Mary's Parish. She was not in the 1851 Census, never married, and d. 21 January 1900 at age 72.

8. John, bap. 25 March 1829 (#1799), Beverley, St Mary's Parish. Not in the 1851 Census, so must have left home prior to that date.
9. William, bap. 13 July 1830 (#1954), Beverley, St Mary's Parish. The 1851 Census listed him as an Assistant Chemist (SIC: most likely in business with his father).
10. John Cooper, bap. 11 October 1832, Beverley, St Mary's Parish. The 1851 Census listed him as a "pupil in medicine". He d. 12 July 1909, Edingburgh, Scotland, where he practiced as a Homeopathic chemist on Princess Street. He m. Isabella Paterson Dick (d. 28 Nov 1875, age 41) with their children: Archibald Lundie (b. 25 August 1867, d. 23 August 1870), William Henderson (b. 30 November 1869, d. 3 November 1870), Frank Ernest (d. 25 June 1884, age 19) and John William Dick (b. 4 October 1861, d. 1 August 1897). One of his direct descendants is Robert Gibson Dick Pottage III, "Seaton" in Halifax, Va 24558; he is about 29 years of age, works in the Post Office; his grandfather (MD) came from Scotland in 1900.
11. James Councillor, bap. 3 December 1836 (#253), Beverley, St Mary's Parish. The 1851 Census listed him as a "scholar".
12. Anne, bap. 16 August 1838, Beverley, St Mary's Parish.
- +13. Richard.

Fourth Generation

13

Richard Pottage, b. 1832-33, Beverley, d. 22 November 1910, Beverley, at age 80. The 1851 Census listed him as age 18, in Beverley as an apprentice painter. The Poll Books listed him as a farmer, in Weel (2 miles east of Beverley) from January 1835 through July 1847. Listed as a druggist, with his father, on Toll Gate Road, Beverley, as of July 1852; at his death, he was recorded as a journeyman painter. He m. Jane Whiteman (a dau of John) on 18 December 1858; his address shown as Toll Gavel Road, Beverley, as hers was shown as North Bar Street, Without, in Beverley. They had a child, probably among others:

+14. James.

Fifth Generation

14

James Pottage, b. 28 December 1863, Lairgate, Beverley, d. 8 August 1928, 123 Camberwell New Road, London, SE5, when he was killed by a bus. He m., 14 May 1885, at Keyingham, Yorkshire Parish Church, East Yorkshire, Highway A1033 (10 miles east of Hull), between Hedon and Patrington, Mary Hannah Gibson (b. 24 January 1866, Aldbrough, Yorkshire, d. 27 February 1943, Southgate, Middlesex County, very near London. When they were married, he was recorded as a cabinet maker in Kennington, London; when he d., he was listed as a Master Builder and Decorator, Kennington, London. For Hannah, see Third Generation, #5, of Gibson Family. They had children:

15. Harry. By letter to the Author, 3 October 1961, he lived at #3 Ena Road, Northbury, London, SW16. He m. 25 September 1891, at 4 Lusas Road, Walworth, d. 10 September 1959, from Mrs Calderwood. He left two dau: Mrs Nora Calderwood, 17 Fernside Road, Balham, London, SW12, who had two sons; and Mrs Leo Roy, Box 405, Lake Megantic, Quebec, Canada, and they had three children.
16. Marion, m. Dr James Wilde. She was living, January 1956, at 11 Park Square West, Upper Harley St, Regents Park, London, NW1. They had a son and two daughters.
- +17. James Bracewell.

Sixth Generation

17

James Bracewell Pottage, b. 16 July 1886, Tanners Road, Kennington, London, d. 23 January 1935 from a heart attack from shoveling snow. Buried Elmwood Cemetery, Plot 502 SR Adult, in New Brunswick, NJ. He came to the USA about 1912. He m. 4 May 1914, City Hall, NYC (#11629) to Annie Elizabeth Loveday (b. 29 December 1874, Marske-by-Sea, England, d. 9 November 1958, Washington, NC, buried in the J H Robertson plot in Oakdale Cemetery, North Market St, Washington, NC (see Third, #9, Generation of the Loveday Family); when m., their address was listed as 752 Park Avenue, NYC. She was registered as Alien (#1225272), British passport #C.131714, dtd 17 May 1950; neither she or her husband became US citizens. She came to the USA circa January 1912 on the "Canada". They had twin daughters, the survivor:

- +18. Marion.

Seventh Generation

18

Marion Pottage. See Sixth, #58, Generation of Robertson Family. She was bap. Grace Church, Union Hill, NJ.

M.#1, to Leland H Langbein, b. 2 August 1915 in New Brunswick, NJ, on 20 November 1940 at Fort Dix, NJ. He served in Alaska, in WW II from 1942-45, and in France from 1955-58. Retired LtCol, QMC, US Army; now professor (PhD), Monmouth College, Red Bank, NJ. Divorced in Charlotte, NC, on 6 January 1947, on more than two-years separation. Daughter: Barbara Ann Langbein, b. 18 February 1942, Neptune, NJ...m. #1, to Edward Otis Payne III, b. 15 July 1940 in Mineola, NY, on 21 March 1964 in New York City...son, Theodore Benjamin Payne (name legally changed to Franklin), b. 15 November 1964 in New York City. Divorced in August 1967, in Mexico.

She m. #2 to David Benjamin Franklin, b. 23 June 1938 in
Seattle, Washington, on 20 December 1969 in White Plains, NY...
son, David Blake Franklin, b. 20 December 1972 in Mt Kisco, NY.

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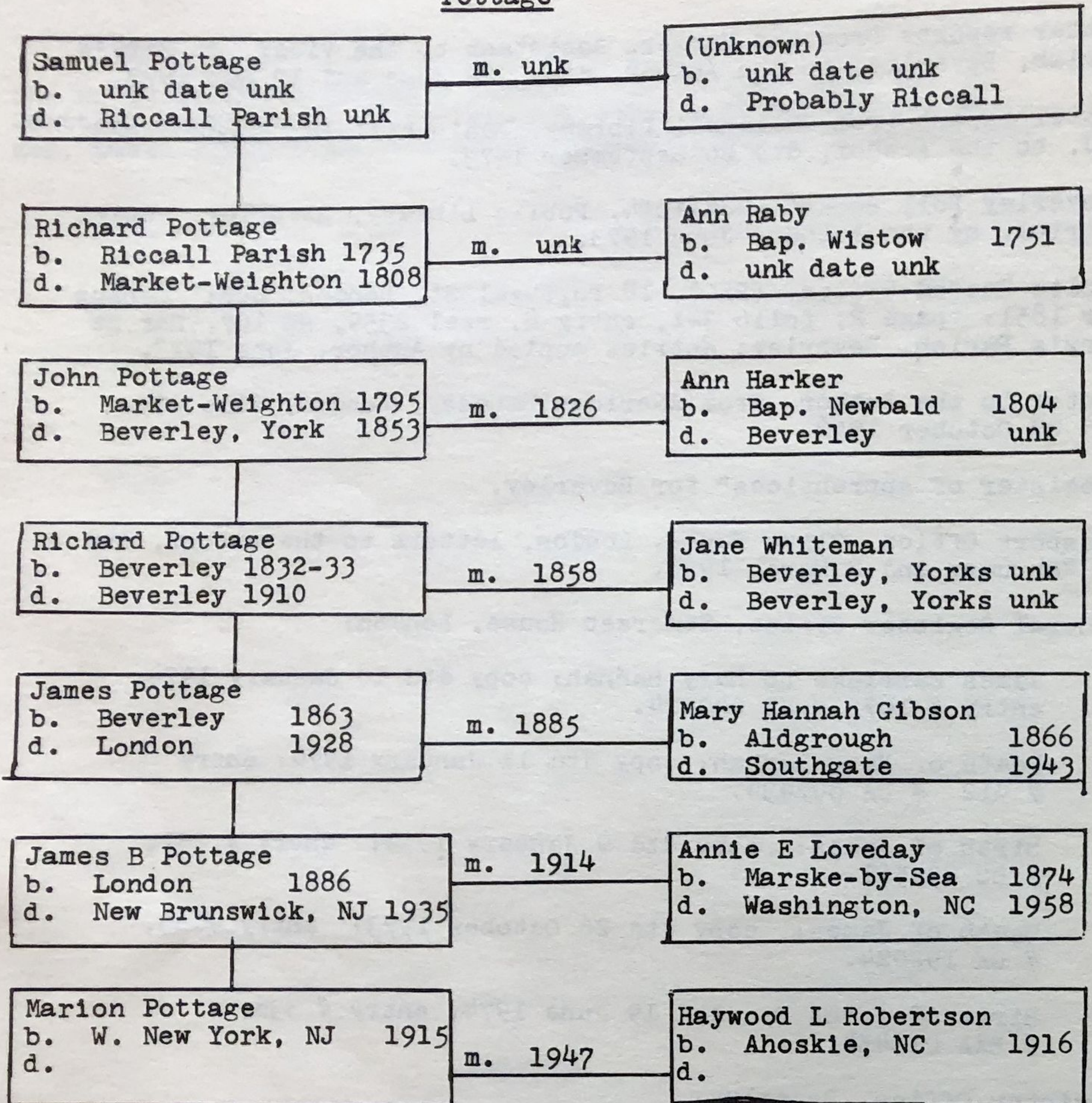
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Pottage



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Raby

This family was first documented in Wistow (10 miles south of York, East Yorkshire) and Bilsdale (16 miles south of Redcar on the Bilsdale East Yorkshire Moors), England.

First Generation of Record

1

James Raby, by his Bilsdale will, dtd 26 January 1738, named wife Elizabeth (her will dtd 13 May 1743) listed their children; her will dtd in Hawnby Parish (half way, on a line between York and Middlesbrough) on the southern edge of the North Yorkshire Moors, and a few miles south of Bilsdale.

- +2. John.
- 3. George, not in his mother's will, so may have been d.
- 4. Jane.
- 5. Robert.

Second Generation

2

John Raby, buried in Wistow on 26 August 1756, and his estate was administered in 1763. He. m. Susannah, b. 1682, buried 20 June 1755, at age 73, in Wistow. They had children:

- 6. John, Jr, bap. 13 August 1749, buried in Wistow 26 August 1756.
- +7. Ann.
- 8. Mary, buried in Wistow 29 June 1755.
- 9. Rebecca, bap. 2 January 1757 in Wistow
- 10. Alice.

Third Generation

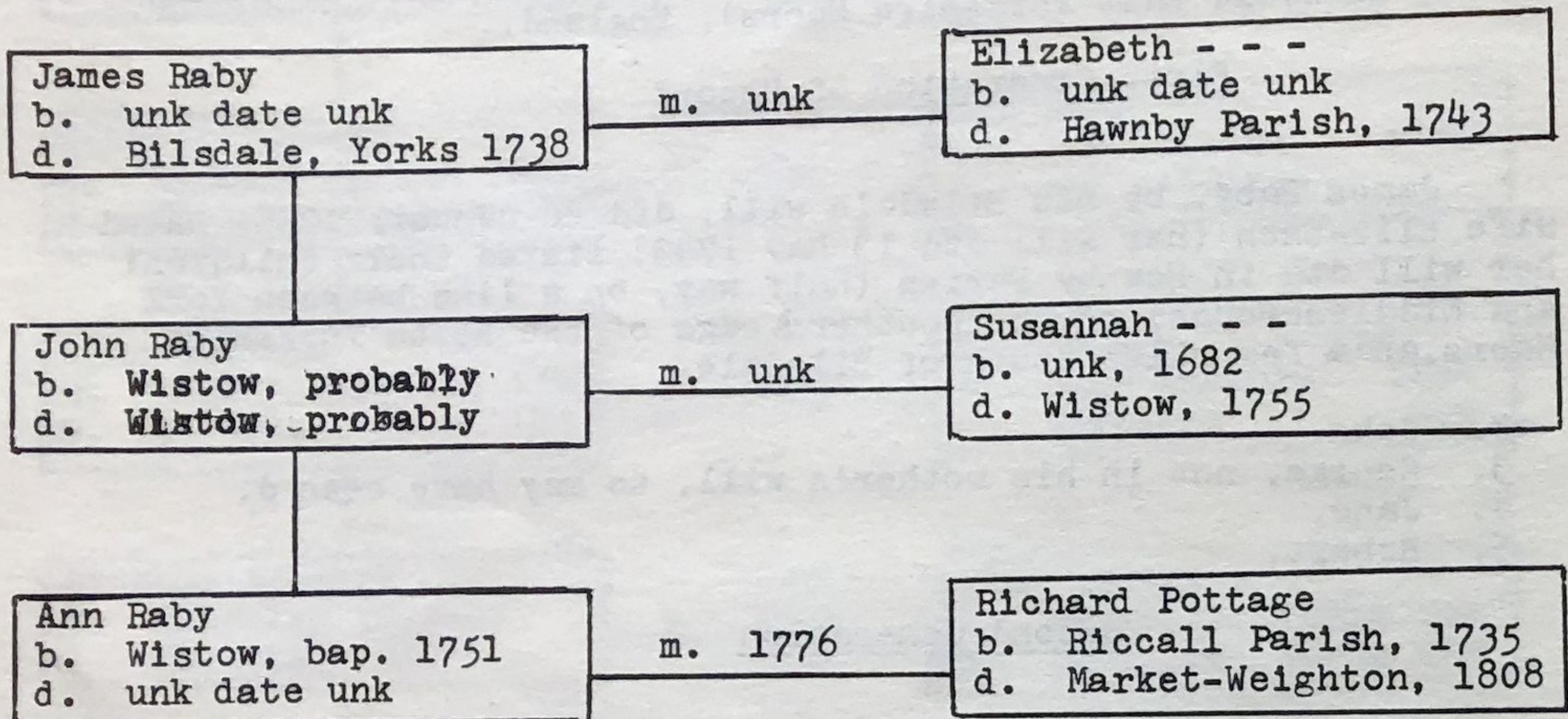
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Ann Raby. See Second, #2, Generation of the Pottage Family.

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Raby



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Respass

This family stems from Northampton/Accomac County, Virginia, on the Eastern Shore on the peninsula which is across Hampton Roads from Norfolk. The sources contain more descendants than are included herein.

First Generation of Record

1

Henry Respass was a planter of considerable estate. He m. Dorothy - - -. By his will, Northampton County, Va, dtd 13 May 1730, p. 10 November 1730, and the division of his estate dtd 11 July 1738, they had children:

2. Lucreshe, inherited 20 pounds cash, one good feather bed with bolster, and one black. She m. Major Guy (or Gray).
- +3. Richard.
- +4. Mary.
- +5. John.
- +6. Thomas

Second Generation

2

Richard Respass, inherited one black, numerous items, a sword, etc. He m. Frances Wilkens and they had son Henry. He was listed in the 1790 Census and his will dtd 1836. Served as 1st Lieutenant, NC 8th Regiment of the Continental Line, and later as a Major of Beaufort County, NC militia (1787).

4

Mary Respass. See First, #1, Generation of Smaw Family.

5

John Respass, d. circa 1791. He m. Sophia (Savage ?)(The Savage line is believed to be a "Royal" line). Served as Ensign in 8th NC Regiment of Continental Line. He inherited two blacks, 200 acres, etc.

6

Thomas Respass, b. Accomac County, Va. His will was dtd 12 November 1799 in Beaufort County, NC. In 1777, served as a judge in Bath Precinct, NC. He m. #1 to Esther Burton (d. 16 December 1746 in Va), and #2 to Mary E Carroway in 1758. He inherited two blacks, cattle, numerous items, etc. In the 1790 Census, he was listed as owning 76 blacks.

The following was extracted from pp 31-32 of "Early American Life" (April 1976): The new governor, Josiah Martin (SIC: Martin County was named for him) took office in the palace (SIC: Tryon,

New Bern, NC) in 1771, and set John Hawks to work adding a smoke house, dovecote, and poultry house to the complex. But Martin also inherited an openly rebellious colony. In August of 1774, citizens from thirty of the thirty six counties convened the First Provincial Congress in New Bern against Martin's orders and right under his aristocratic nose. It was the first elected assembly in America to be called in defiance of royal authority. The delegates proclaimed loyalty to the Crown, but listed their strongly worded grievances, chiefly unfair taxation without Parliamentary representation, and threatened severance of trade with Britain if their complaints were not reconciled.

Thomas Respass was a Beaufort County representative to that Convention. He was a member of the Proprietary Royal Council of State, a captain of militia, Judge of the Admiralty Court (Bath, 1756), Commissioner of the Port of Bath (1777-79), member Assembly (1761, 1776, 1777), and was a delegate to the Halifax Convention in November 1776.

Societies

Descendents of the following are eligible for membership in the indicated patriotic/genealogically-related groups:

Richard Respass (#3):	Society of Cincinnati (taken at this writing), Sons of American Revolution, Sons of Revolution, Daughters of the American Revolution, Daughters of the Cincinnati.
John Respass (#5):	Same as for Richard (#3).

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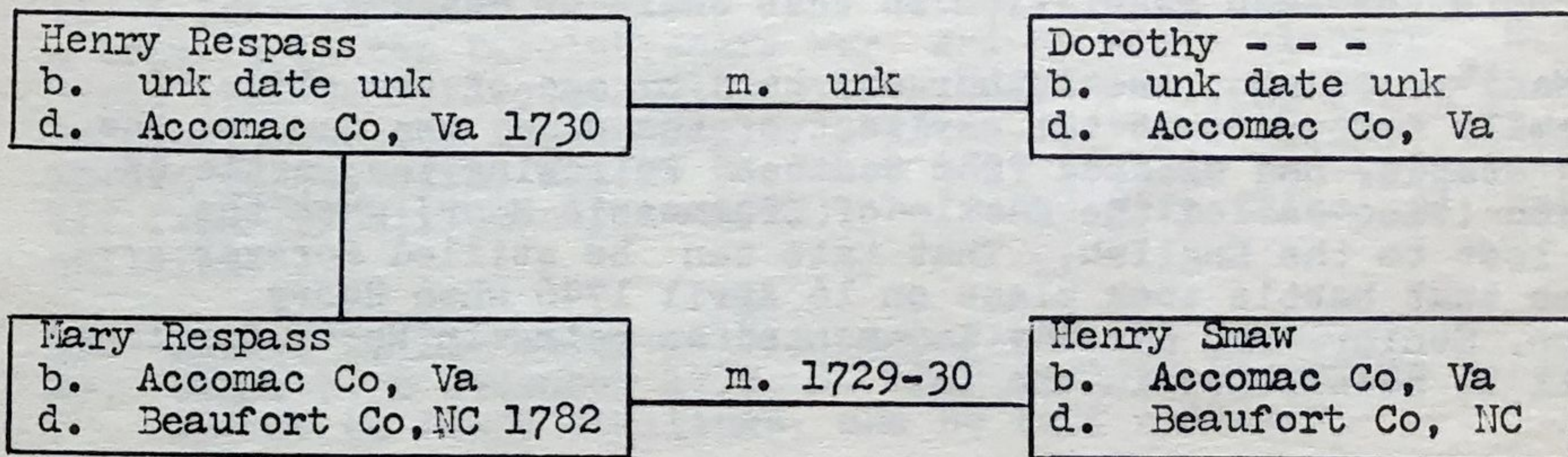
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Details on the Smaw family, in the right column, appear in the separate write-up on that family.

Robertson

A large amount of data has been accumulated on this family which, considering family ties via marriage, is probably the most prolific in Martin County, North Carolina. The Author has included herein only his own documented line of descent; any interested readers are referred to the publication cited in the Preface for a wealth of undocumented details of descent on other branches of this family. That document tabulated data, on the other branches, which could provide the skeletal framework from which a pedigree/family tree could be constructed after verifying the proofs for each generation in that chain of descent.

Many years ago, the Author was told by one of the older of the family members that the earliest of the name, who came to the United States, had escaped from Scotland following the Battle of Culloden (also called the Battle of Drummoissie Moor) when the Scots lost to the English. That tale can be stilled forever because that battle took place on 16 April 1746 when Henry Robason, Senior, was already documented as being in North Carolina, as will be seen below in the text.

First Generation of Record

1

Henry Robason, Senior, place and date of birth not yet known, was the earliest recorded member of the name, to be located in the Colonial Virginia or North Carolina records, when he was granted 400 acres (25 March 1743) and 300 acres (17 May 1752) in Tyrrell County, NC. All of that land is located in what is the present day Martin County on Smithwick Creek. He was a member of the Smithwick Creek Primitive Baptist Church. By his Martin County will, dtd 28 January 1785, p. 1794, he was a self-styled cooper and planter, naming wife Martha (married about 1743) and their children:

2. Joshua, inherited manor plantation, 285 acres, a grist mill and the Family Bible. The Bible has not been located, and it should be found in that the entries would be highly useful.
- +3. James.
4. David.
5. Luke, settled near Aurora, NC, and left sons: Tom, Gabriel and Jesse. The latter left sons Jesse and Charles, plus several daughters.
6. Henry (Jr)(b. 12 August 1745, d. 18 April 1828. His line of descent was in the Robersonville "Weekly Herald" under dates of 16 February and 19 April 1972.
7. Cloannah

NOTE: From other references, included in the source references, there were additional children.

8. A dau, m. Mr Lilley.

9. A dau, m. Mr Perry
10. John.
11. Jesse.
12. Harmon.
13. A dau, m. Mr Peel.
14. An unnamed child.
15. Daniel.

Second Generation

2

James Robason, second son, b. Tyrrell County, circa 1742 if at least 18 when married, d. 4 October 1811. He served as a private in the Revolutionary War, and he was a planter. M. circa 1760 to Millicent/Chloe/Milley Duggan (see Second, #3, Generation of the Duggan Family), who d. after 1811. By his Martin County will, dtd 28 December 1809 (Martin had been split off from Tyrrell County in 1774), he named wife Chloe and their children:

16. Henry, b. 12 February 1775, inherited 100 acres.
17. John, b. 8 December 1777, d. 1838, m#1 to Winnefred Woolard and #2 to Penny Stallings, and he left children.
18. Harmon.
- +19. Noah/Noe.
20. Chloe, b. 6 May 1769, d. 9 April 1814.
21. Luke, b. 20 May 1772, was not in the will, so he must have been deceased prior to 28 December 1809.
22. Mary, b. 3 October 1773, m. Mr Cook or Mr Corey.
23. Martha, b. 3 February 1780.
24. Millea, b. 2 June 1784, m. Mr Wollard.
25. Anna, b. 3 November 1786.

NOTE: the above were extracted from Noah's Bible which also contained numerous other names which could provide clues to the families of some of the above.

Third Generation

19

Noah/Noe Robason, third son, b. 24 December 1790, in Martin County, d. there between the 1850-1860 Census. His land was owned, 1959, by J W Tyre, which was located very near to that of George Eason Roberson, near an old mill pond, off Highway 17, off on the State Road #171 towards Jamesville, at a fork in the road. He m. Louisa Goddard on 28 December 1815 (b. circa 1795 and d. there between the 1870-1880 Census). By his Bible, they had children:

26. Gabriel, b. 1 October 1816, believed to have moved to Tenn where he d. circa 1889.
27. Eliza, b. 25 February 1819.
28. Mary Ann, b. 22 September 1820.
29. James, b. 23 November 1821.

- Christine Carr, and #3 to Lela Benson; no children by any of the wives. He was buried in Lewisport, Kentucky.
43. Fitzhugh Lee, b. 22 April 1898, d. 29 May 1960 in Norfolk, Va. M. #1 to Bernice Harrell, and they had a dau May Ellison who m. William P Gilmore, #2 to Ruby Myers, and #3 to Eula Bunch; no children by the last two wives.
 44. Haywood Lawrence, b. 19 February 1888, d. 3 March 1906.
 - +45. James Henry.
 - +46. Charlie Andrew.
 47. Joseph Bonner.
 - +48. Rowland Hatton.
 49. Fannie Bell, b. 1 April 1893, d. 27 September 1893.
 50. Emma Susan, b. 15 February 1895, m. J O Bowen. They have an apartment at 907 Ardsley Road, Charlotte, NC, and a summer place at Jupiter, Fla. They had no children.
 - +51. Josephine.
 52. Hubert Archibald, b. 31 August 1899, d. 28 April 1900.
 - +53. Mary Louise.
 54. Elsie Irene, b. 8 June 1902, d. 9 September 1902.
 55. Twins: John Thomas, b. 9 January 1904, d. 25 May 1904, and Ida May, b. 9 January 1904, d. 30 May 1904.
 56. Ralph Theodore, b. 22 May 1905, d. 19 August 1905.
 - +57. Minnie Vera.

NOTE: For Susan Emma Ellison, see Fourth Generation, #42, of the Ellison Family.

Sixth Generation

45

James Henry Robertson, b. 13 November 1884 in Williamston, d. 17 June 1952 in the ACL RR Co Hospital in Rocky Mount, NC. By the Roster, he was the Senior Supervisory ACL employee in the Norfolk District. He was buried in the new part of Oaklawn Cemetery, Washington, NC, in what was once the front yard of his Grandfather Ellison. He m. #1 to Hattie Davis, on 12 January 1905, of Whitakers, NC, she d. 24 March 1914; they had a dau Isabell, b. 25 November 1905, d. 18 December 1905, in Ahoskie, NC. He m. #2 to Janie Belle Baker (b. 20 March 1898, Hertford Co., NC)(see Seventh, #50, Generation of Baker-Eastern) on 31 March 1915, in Ahoskie, NC. By his Bible, and their birth certificates, they had children:

- +58. Haywood Lawrence.
59. Sallie Baker, b. 3 September 1925, m. #1 to Howard W Waters on 11 June 1949, divorced 28 September 1953; m. #2 to Jack G Faucette on 18 June 1954: children Pembroke, Sallie, Janie. They live in Burlington, NC.
60. Richard Blake, b. 28 July 1929, m. Betty Gardner on 24 June 1962. They have no children.

- +30 Eli Hoyt.
- 31. Henry, b. 18 May 1833.
- 32. Noah, b. 1 November 1836.

Fourth Generation

30

Eli Hoyt Robertson, b. 11 November 1824 in Martin County, d. there 16 June 1879. He m. Fannie Goddard (b. July/August 1827, Martin County, d. there 12 April 1882)(see Second, #9, Generation of the Goddard Family), prior to September 1847. He was a planter. The spelling of the family name changed from Robason (phonetic) to Robertson, during his lifetime, because one of the older family members told the Author, over 40 years ago, that : "he said that he was going to spell the name the way it should be spelled". Further, his will included the spelling of the name three ways in the same document ! Mr George Eason Roberson, then an old man, told the Author in September 1959, that Eli Hoyt Robertson was "known as the strongest man in Martin County because he could drink whiskey from a 50-gallon cask while holding the cask up in his hands". By his will, dtd 30 October 1877, he left children:

- 33. Louise (Emma Louise), b. 17 November 1847, d. 25 September 1911.
- 34. Mary Ann, b. 22 September 1821, m. Mr Mizell.
- 35. George Eason Robertson, b. 2 September 1851, d. 27 January 1939.
- +36. Joseph Lawrence Robertson
- 37. Della (Frances Della), m. Mr Swain.
- 38. James (Adrian) Robertson, d. "young".
- 39. Theodore Robertson, b. circa 1850.
- 40. Ida Robertson, d. "young".

Fifth Generation

36

Joseph Lawrence Robertson, b. 8 April 1854, Martin County, d. 1 April 1924 in Williamston, Martin County, NC. He was a planter and owner of a grist mill. He m. 12 October 1881 to Susan Emma Ellison (b. 3 June 1862 in Beaufort County, NC, d. 15 March 1948 in Williamston). They were Methodists and both were buried in Woodlawn Cemetery in Williamston. By his Bible, they had the following children:

- 41. William Ellison, b. 29 July 1882, d. 1 September 1942 in Williamston. Graduate of the now Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, as a dentist. He was never married.
- 42. Eli Hoyt, b. 18 October 1883, d. 7 July 1949 in Owensboro, Ky. He had been a Supervisory Agent for both the Atlantic Coast Line RR Co and the Louisville and Nashville RR Co. He was a Mason and a Shriner. He m. #1 to Dora Lambert, #2 to

Charlie Andrew Robertson, b. 12 October 1889, d. 11 April 1953 in Greenville, NC where he was the ACL RR Co Supervisory Agent. He m. Annie Degrasse Jernigan (b. 28 February 1893, in Ahoskie) on 31 December 1911. They had children:

61. Florence Jernigan, b. 7 April 1913 in Ahoskie, m. Leslie Bernard Mitchell, Jr (b. 19 December 1910 in Emporia, Va.) on 27 June 1930 in Greenville. They a son Charlie Andrew, name changed from William Thomas, b. 14 January 1934.
62. Josephine, b. 12 November 1914 in Ahoskie, m. Earl Johnston Dees (b. 10 November 1909 in Monroe, NC) on 13 April 1936 in Portsmouth, Va. They had a son, Charles Earl, b. 17 September 1947.
63. Mary Belle, name changed to Maribelle, b. 31 March 1922 in Portsmouth, Va, m. Edwin Gibbons Moore (b. 4 July 1920 in Emporia, Va) on 10 July 1944. They had children: Martha, John Gregory, Lisa, Carla and Eddie.
64. Charlotte Ann, b. 6 May 1926 in Portsmouth, m. Everett Maurice Hardee, Jr, on 10 August 1951. They had children: Everett III and Cecelia Ann.

Rowland Hatton Robertson, b. 10 March 1891 in Williamston, d. in Montgomery, Ala, at about age 72. He m. Ruth Eugelia Peele (b. 30 September 1896, d. 27 March 1960) on 18 October 1914. He retired from long years of service with the railroad in Suffolk, Va. They had children:

65. Rowland Hatton, Jr, b. 26 July 1916, m. Marguerite Levi Strother (b. 2 September 1917). He graduated from the University of Virginia, as MD; served as Flight Surgeon, Pacific Area, during WW II; now Chief of Staff, Veterans Hospital, in Marion, Ill. They had a dau Dana Kay, b. 20 May 1940, and a son Rowland Hatton III, b. 20 September and d. 21 September 1943.
66. Joseph Robert, b. 14 March 1918. Graduated Virginia Polytech as Architectural Engineer. He is married, lives in the city of Montgomery, Ala, where he has a very successful construction business, and they have no children.

Josephine Robertson, b. 2 May 1896, m. Julian Carr Anderson (b. 16 January 1894) on 12 December 1916, in Williamston. They had the following children:

67. Josephine, b. 19 October 1917, m. #1 to Charles Bruce Whitley (b. November 1915), divorced August 1943, son Robert Charles

b. 11 May 1938; m. #2 to Charles Homer Vorholzer (b. 5 July 1918 in Paris, Texas); they had a dau, Patricia Ann, b. 16 July 1944 in Weeksville, NC, and son Lawrence Preston, b. 7 July 1952 in Tyler, Texas.

68. Jessie Mae, b. 11 December 1918, m. #1 to Jack Owens Riley on 8 March 1941; he was killed, as a glider pilot, on the first day of the WW II invasion in France. She m. #2 to Ernest Justice Ward (b. 21 February 1922) on 17 November 1951; they had a dau, Joanne Marion, b. 6 August 1954.

69. Susan Isabelle, b. 1 April 1927, m. Walter B Harrington (b. 15 February 1922) on 9 July 1950; they had a son, Craig Stevens, b. 5 May 1953.

53

Mary Louise Robertson, b. 29 September 1900, m. Walter Herman Booker. He is senior staff member of the Williamston "Enterprise" newspaper. They had a son, John Lawrence Booker who married Ruby Lambert, and they live in Florida; children were Mary Elizabeth and John Lawrence, Jr.

57

Minnie Vera Robertson, b. 19 June 1906, m. Jesse Worsley Harrell, and they live (1976) at 816 South 6th St., Nederland, Texas. They had children:

70. Jesse, jr.

71. Haywood, married with children. He is a Commander (1976) in the US Navy CEC (Construction Engineer Corps).

72. Robert Earl.

Seventh Generation

58

Haywood Lawrence Robertson, b. 1 October 1916 in Ahoskie. He m. Marion Pottage (b. 17 August 1915 in West New York, NJ: 782 McKinley Place)(see Seventh, #18, Generation of the Pottage Family) on 21 May 1947 in Riverside, California. He attended NC State University and graduated from University of Maryland with BS in Military Science. Served in Shanghai, with the Marines (1937-38), battlefield commission during WW II in the Marines in the Southwest Pacific area (026417) Third Marine Division, Served with US Army (1947-59) with duty in Greenland (1947), direct commission and then duty in Japan/Korea (with Turkish Brigade as linguist/intelligence liaison), West Germany (1956-58) and Ankara, Turkey (1957-58) as Intelligence Liaison with the Turkish General Staff. Retired as a Major (0948327) Signal Corps/Military Intelligence, on 20-years of active duty. Served fifteen years with US Civil Service, Senior Electronic Warfare Analyst, Office of Naval Intelligence; Retired, again, in June 1973 with 36 years of combined Federal service. Presently employed as a consultant with the Office of Naval Intelligence, on electronic warfare matters, on a contract basis. They had a son: Blake James, b. 17 May 1949, at

Fort Bragg, NC. Graduated from George Mason University, Fairfax, Va., with BS in Law Enforcement. Presently serving as Lieutenant, US Marine Corps (228-68-4899).

NOTE: Professional military training included: Radio operators School, Quantico, Va; Special Agent Course, US Army Counter Intelligence Corps Center, Fort Holabird, Md; Signal Corps Advanced Officers Course, Fort Monmouth, NJ; Special Agent Course, GHQ, Tokyo; US Army Language School, Presidio of Monterey, California, for 48-week total submersion/study of the Turkish language; Telephone and Telegraph Officers Outside Plant Course, Fort Monmouth; Field Operations Intelligence Course, Fort Holabird, Md. For the past several years, participated in the language bank, International Visitors Information Center, Washington, DC, as a linguist/escort for Turkish visitors to the area.

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Societies

Descendents of the following are eligible for membership in the indicated patriotic/genealogically-related groups:

James Robason(1742-1811): Daughters of the American Revolution, Sons of the American Revolution, Sons of the Revolution.
On the Author (1916-): Naval Order of the United States, Military Order of the Foreign Wars, Military Order of the World Wars.

Coat of Arms

Per pale gules and or a tower between three keys two and one and as many hearts one and two all counterchanged, and for the crest on a wreath of the colours an anchor in best surmounted by a sword point upwards in bend sinister proper bound by two sprigs of roses leaved and thorned proper flowered proper or.

Badge

In front of ploughshare in bend a sword in bend sinister points upward proper hilt and pommel or the whole interlaced by a bowens knot lozengewise or and azure.

Motto

Semper Fidelis

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Framed Family Tree, in home of Lawyer Paul D Roberson, Robersonville, NC (1959 last seen).

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J H Robertson Family Bible, the original in the possession (1976) of the Author, address shown on the Title page.

Letter of Patent, College of Arms, London, England, dtd 7 July 1975.

Noah Robason Family Bible, the original in the possession (1962) of Mrs Claudius Roberson, Tarboro Highway, Williamston, NC.

"US Army Register", vol II, pg 472, 1 January 1960, contained an extract of the retirement orders of the Author.

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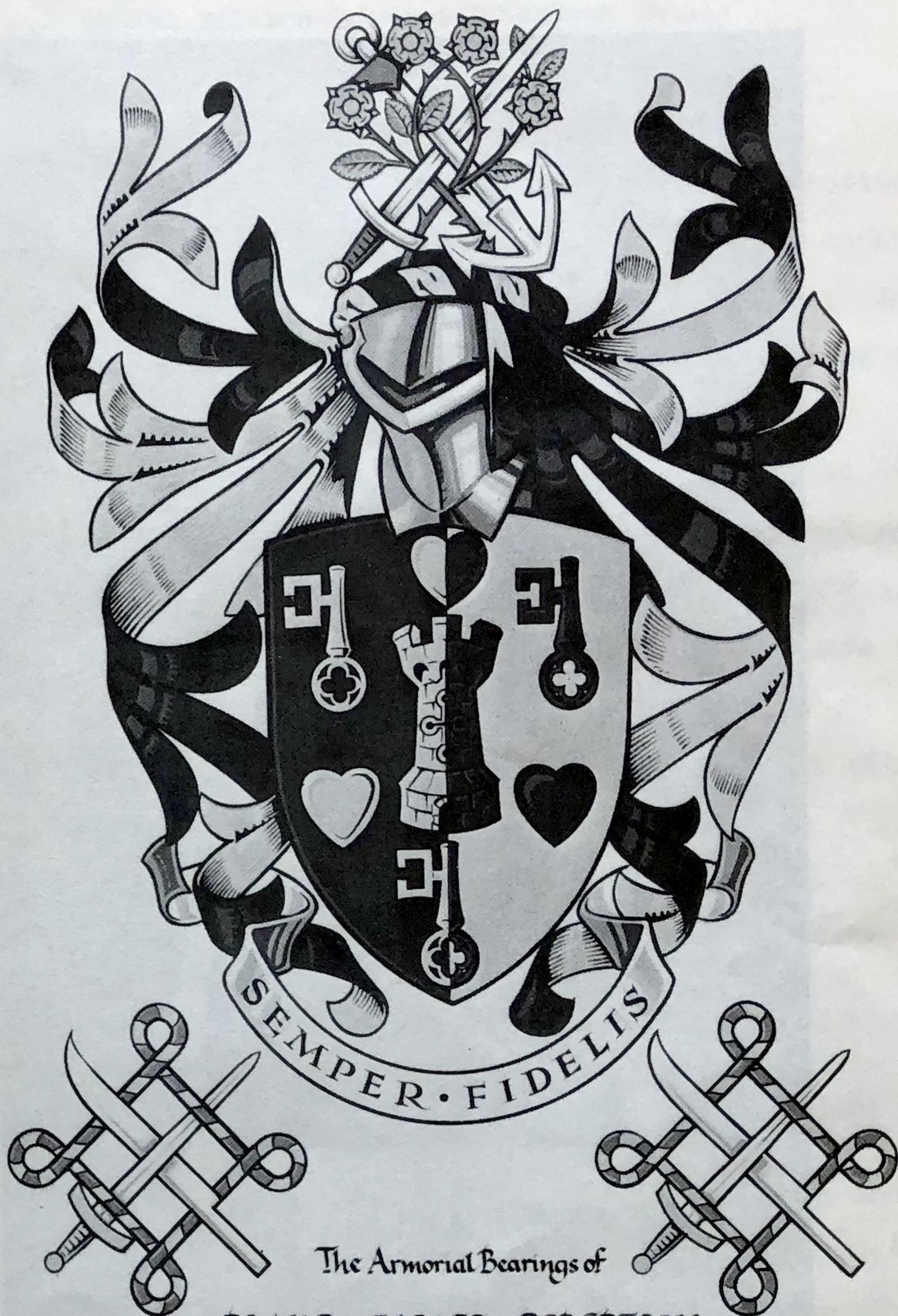
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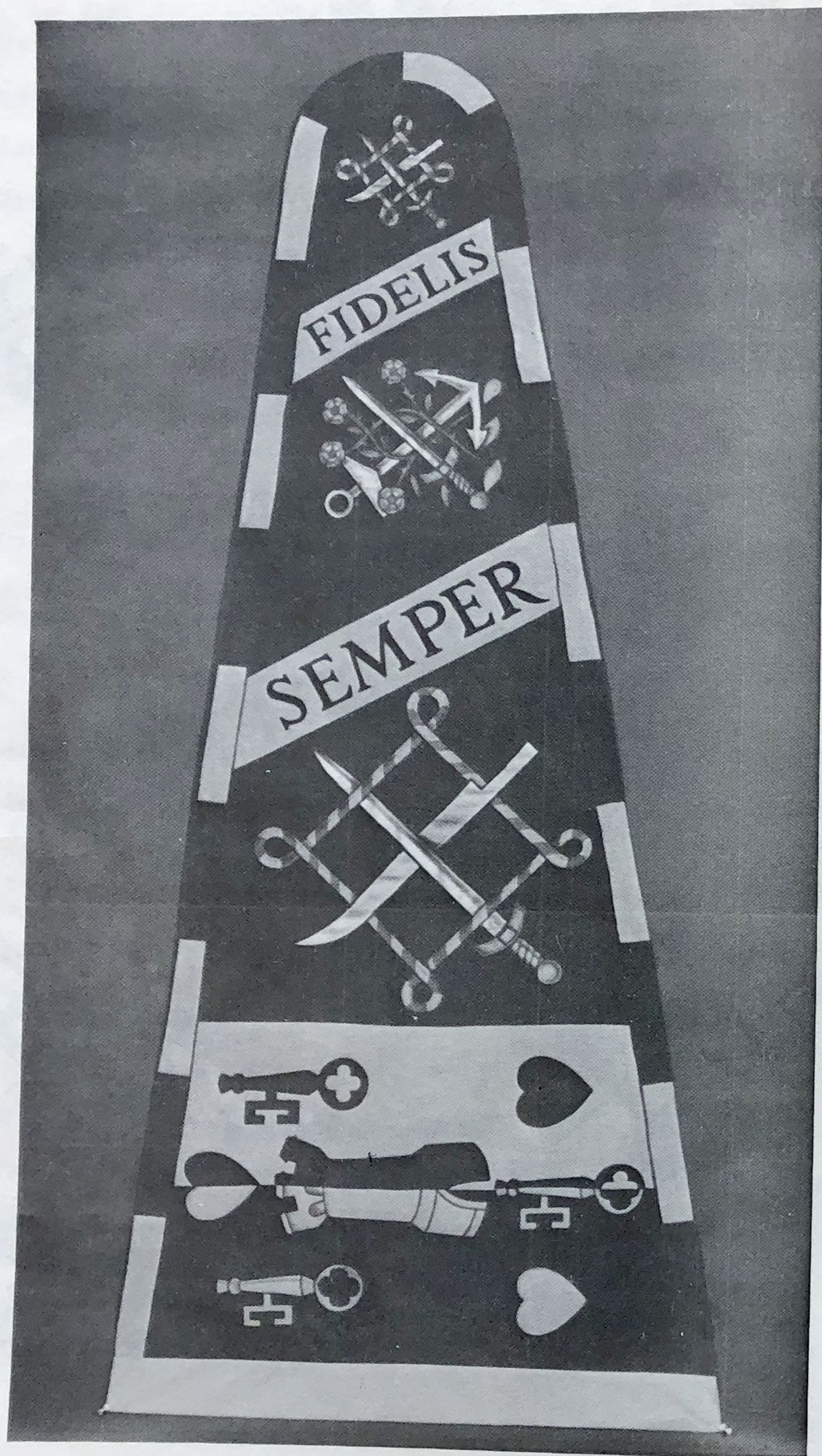
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"US News and World Report", 23 August 1976: there are 525,000 persons of the name (various names and races) in the USA; that is one tenth of the entire population of Scotland.



The Armorial Bearings of
BLAKE · JAMES · ROBERTSON

of South Fairfax Street in the City of Alexandria in the Commonwealth of Virginia
 & in the United States of America, Second Lieutenant United States Marine Corps
 as Recorded at the College of Arms, London, England. *Conrad Swain*
 YORK HERALD of ARMS^{York.}



Daniel Robeson-Robason-Robertson Family

By

Haywood Lawrence Robertson ¹

The National Archives, Washington, DC, is the repository for a unique record concerning Daniel Robeson ² of Martin County, North Carolina. He was one of the several sons of Henry Robason-Roberson-Robertson (Senior) ³, and his wife Martha, whose will was dated 28 January 1785, proved 1794, in Martin County.

The record contained a number of revealing official documents, for the two pension applications to include the original pages from the Family Bible of Daniel (Senior) and his wife Elizabeth. This data is invaluable to their descendants who may well have tried (in vain) to locate and identify their heritage.

Following are the major pertinent data, from that file, which are certified to be correct:

BIBLE ENTRIES

Daniel Robason and Elizabeth his wife was Married November the 24th Day in the year of our Lord 1785

Jasper Robason their Son was born April the 18th Annodomini 1787 (SIC: see below, died 7 Sep 1823)

Nancy Robason their Daughter was born Sept 7th Annodomini 1789 (SIC: see below, died 6 August 1795)

Charity Robason their Daughter was born August the 6th Annodomini 1791

Griffin Robason their Son was born September the 24th Day 1793

Elizabeth Robason their Daughter was born November the 18th Day Annodomini 1795

Armiza their Daughter was born January the 1st Day Annodomini 1798

Daniel their Son was born February the 21st Day Annodomini 1803

Clary (SIC: Clarissa) their Daughter was born December the 28th Day Anno 1804 (SIC: see below, died 21 November 1822)

Bryant their Son was born June the 14th Day Anno 1809

Elizabeth their Daughter was born August the 16 Anno 1811

Joel (or Paul ?) Bery and Armiza (SIC: twins) the Sun and Daughter of Joel Bery and Armiza his wife was Born September the 5th Anno 1837

Melvina Robertson the wife of Bryan Robertson was Born in the year of our Lord November the 5 Ana 1815 (SIC: Bryan obviously misspelled)

Bryan Robason and Melvina his wife was Married in the Year of our Lord December the 26 Day 1833

Thomas H(Hyman ?) Benton (?) Robertson their Son was born in the year of our Lord May the 9th anna 1835

Marry ann Frances Daughter of Bryan Robertson and Melvina his Wife was Born in the year of our Lord September the 29th Anna 1836

John Daniel their Sun was born in the year of our Lord April the 18th Anno 1838

Hyman Lilley Sun of Ebeneazear Lilley and Armiza Lilley his Wife was born November the 14th Day Anno 1817

Thomas T Lilley their Sun was born March the 21st Day Anno 1821

Enoch Lilley their Sun was born September the 15th Day anna 1822

Daniel Lilley their Sun was born July the 9th Day Anna 1826

Lucu Eizar Jain their Daughter was Born in the year of our Lord November the 2nd Ann 1839

George Washington was Their Sun was Born August the 6th in the year of our Lord Anno 1841

Nancy Elizabeth Robertson the daughter of Bryan Robertson and Melvina his wife was born November the 3rd in the year of our Lord Anno 1843

Armiza Robason Daughter of Reuben Robason and Charity his wife was born May the 27th Day 1813

Drupiney their Daughter born february the 27th Day 1817

Jasper Robason Son of Daniel Robason died September the 7th 1823

Nancy Robason their Daughter Died August the 6th 1795

Clarissa Robason their Daughter Died November the 21st 1812 (entry blurred, may have been 1822 ?)

Elizabeth Robason their Daughter Died August 22 Day 1817 (SIC: it is not known whether she was the "first" or the "second" Elizabeth)

Daniel Robason Sr Died August the 9th in the year of our Lord 1835

EXTRACT OF SWORN STATEMENT OF DANIEL ROBASON, SENIOR

A two-page handwritten instrument signed by his "mark", witnessed by Lawrence Cherry (Chairman of Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions), dated 8 October 1832, in Martin County; his amended statement, dated 18 March 1833, witnessed by James Burroughs, JP (Justice of Peace):

I was born in Martin County, but have no record of my age because I was released by my father at age 21, and I am now about 74 years (SIC: born circa 1758-1759). I served in the Revolutionary War for about eight months: as a volunteer in Captain Michael Little's Company and stationed in Wilmington, NC, for about three months; took part in the Battle of Guilford Court House, under Captain Benjamin Hardison, Lt Robin Daniël, in Regt commanded by Colonel Whitmell Hill, Colonel Kenneth McKensie, Major John Everett, in the Army commanded by General Greene. I was discharged at Ramsay's Mill, on Haw River, after about three months; later, I volunteered under Capt Cone at Halifax, and then under Col Coleman on the Cape Fear River, for about two months.

I received regular discharges at the termination of each tour but I have either lost or mislaid them not estimating them to be of much importance.

APPENDED STATEMENTS

By Joseph Biggs, Sr, dated 18 March 1833, wherein he stated that he knew the claimant, believed him to be about age 74, and that he served in the War. Witnessed by James Burroughs, JP.

By Josiah Lilley, dated 23 September 1832, wherein he stated that he served with Daniel, who was drafted for three months, and that Daniel was at the Battle of Guilford Court House. Witnessed by Robert Lanier, JP.

By Joel Smithwick, JP, William Daniel, JP, Noah Riddick, JP, dated 8 October 1832, to the effect that they had known Daniel, for many years, and that he had served in the War. Witnessed by Lawrence Cherry, Chmn.

By Simon Griffin, dated 17 May 1845, to the effect that Daniel was a Revolutionary pensioner who died about 10 years ago in Martin County, that he was present at the marriage of Daniel and Elizabeth Griffin who was his sister, that about eight years ago, after the death of Daniel, who removed to Tennessee, that Daniel and Elizabeth were married by JP Henry Hunter in the house of John Griffin the father of the deponent when Elizabeth was 18-20 years of age. Witnessed by Simon M Smithwick, JP and Noah Reddick, JP.

PENSION VOUCHER, # 12867, DANIEL ROBASON

Private in NC Militia company commanded by Capt Little in Regt commanded by Col Hill, from Martin County, for eight months. Certificate filed 6 June 1833, with arrears to 4 March 1833, recorded Book E, Vol 6, page 54.

EXTRACT OF SWORN STATEMENT OF ELIZABETH ROBESON

Executed before Littleton Joyner, Clerk of Court, Brownsville, Haywood County, TN, as application to receive a widow's pension, dated 3 November 1845, signed by her "mark":

That she was about age 84, the widow of Daniel who served in the War, from Martin County, NC, and that he died in that county on 9 August 1835, and that she moved to Haywood County in 1838.

EXTRACT OF SWORN STATEMENT OF BRYANT ROBESON

Executed before Littleton Joyner, Clerk of Court, Haywood County, TN, dated 3 November 1845:

That the Family Bible had been in his possession since the death of his father Daniel, who died in Martin County, TN on 9 August 1835, and that it had not been altered. That the Bible entries were in the handwriting of Luke Bennet⁴, of Martin County, at the special request of Daniel in his lifetime. That Elizabeth (his mother) had resided with him since the death of his father Daniel (Sr).

Bryant first signed as Bryant Robertson which signature was lined thru and he then signed as Bryant Robeson.

LETTERS FROM ISAAC H JOHNSON

From Cherryville, TN, to Court of Claims, Washington, DC, dated 10 November 1845, which included the fact that Elizabeth resided at least 20 miles from Brownsville, the County Site (Seat).

From Cherryville, TN, to Court of Claims, Washington, DC, dated 19 February 1846, to the effect that Captain Bryant Robason had had the possession of the Family Bible since the death of his father Daniel.

EXTRACT OF SWORN STATEMENT OF ELIZABETH ROBESON

Executed before Beverley O Watson, JP, Haywood County, TN, dated 31 October 1848, and signed by her "mark":

That she was about 89 years of age, the widow of Daniel who had served in the War, from Martin County, NC, and who died there on 9 August 1835.

Various Records in the File

The record contained several official documents indicating that she had drawn an annual widow's pension of \$26.64, retroactive to 4 March 1836. The last voucher, dated 23 January 1849, was for that same amount. It would seem, therefore, that she died soon after that date; also, based on her 1845 statement, she would have been born circa 1759-1761.

Comments by the Contributor

REPORT OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Presented before the Board of Directors, at a special meeting held on November 15, 1954, at the Hotel New York, New York.

That the Board of Directors, at its meeting held on November 15, 1954, at the Hotel New York, New York, has considered and approved the report of the Board of Directors for the year ended December 31, 1953.

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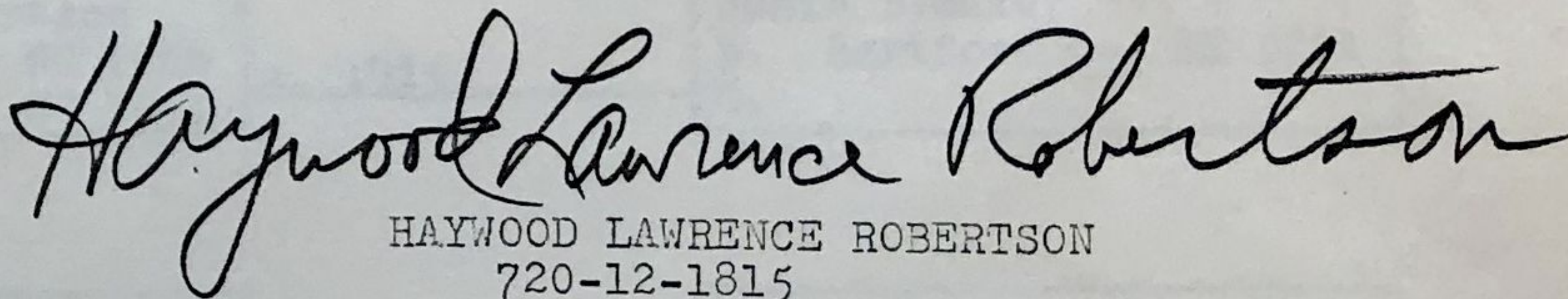
Son Bryant, spelled as Robertson in the Bible four times. Also, in his statement of 1845, he first signed as Bryant Robertson which was lined thru and then signed as Bryant Robeson. This latter signature (a) was likely made to conform to the spelling used by his mother, and (b) supports the fact that Daniel (Sr), if not others among his children, spelled the family name inter-changeably as Robason, Robason and also Robertson. Further, Daniel's brothers spelled the name as Robertson in their official Revolutionary War records.

It is not clear just which of the children of Daniel removed to TN with his wife Elizabeth (Griffin).

Based on the military service² of Daniel (Sr), his male descendants are eligible for membership in the Sons of the Revolution (SR) and the Sons of the American Revolution (SAR); his female descendants are eligible for membership in the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR).

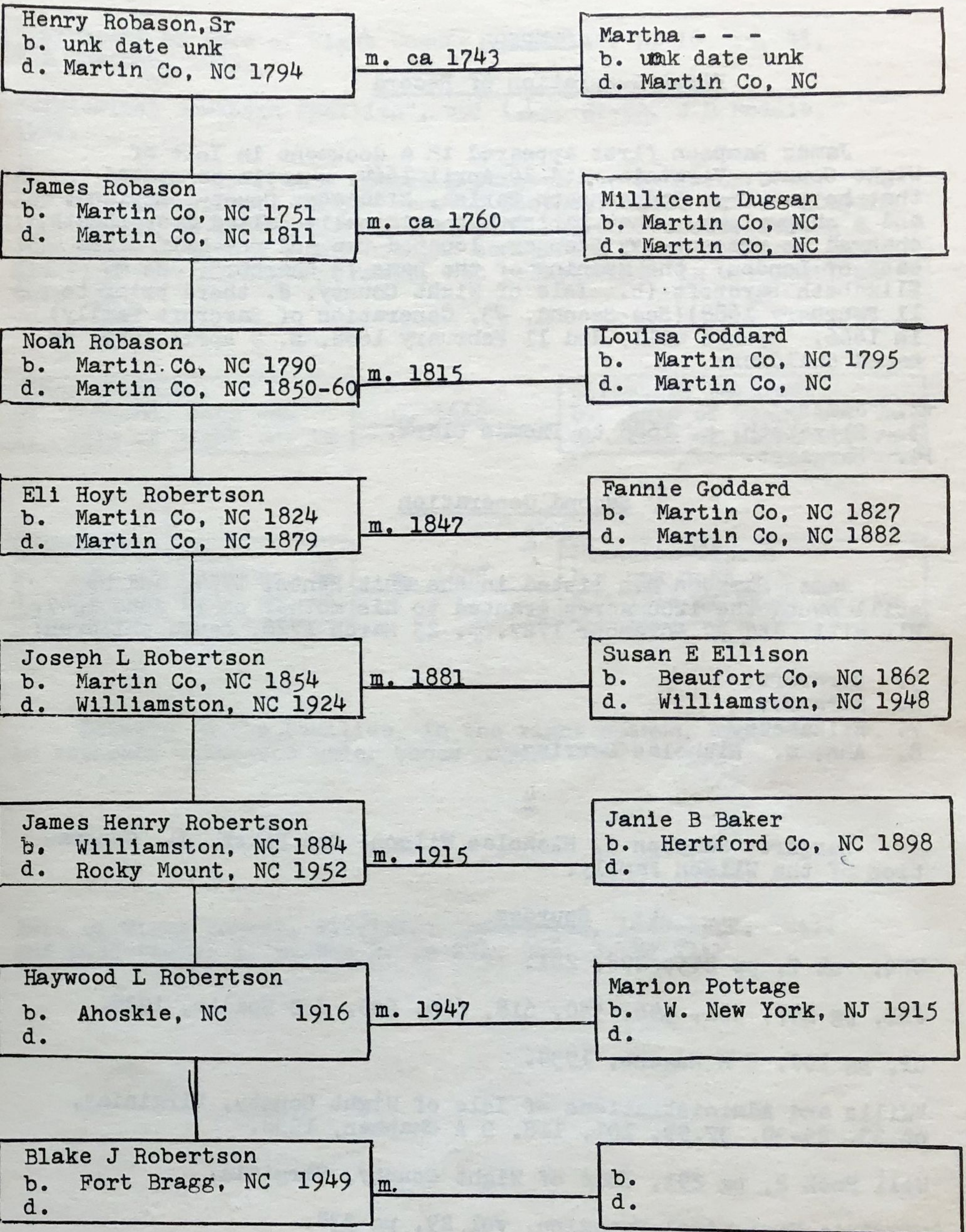
SOURCES

1. B.S.; Major, USAR (Retired), (1916-); Post Office Box 110, Topsail Beach, NC 28445.
2. Revolutionary War File # W-39, pg 111 (# 15), National Archives.
3. Colonial Roots, 1976, pp 110-119, by Haywood L Robertson (Certified Genealogist)
4. From other sources, Luke Bennet also recorded many entries in the Family Bible of James (Noah) Robason who was a brother of Daniel (Senior).


HAYWOOD LAWRENCE ROBERTSON
720-12-1815

19 March 1980

Robertson



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Sampson

First Generation of Record

1

James Sampson first appeared in a document in Isle of Wight County, Virginia, dtd 20 April 1664, wherein he stated that he was from Stevenheath Parish, Middlesex County, England, and a shipwright. That parish was originally called Stevonheath, changed to present-day Stepney, located two and one-half miles east of London; the meaning of the name is "harbor". He m. Elizabeth Barcroft (b. Isle of Wight County, d. there prior to 11 February 1688)(See Second, #3, Generation of Barcroft Family) in 1666. By his will, dtd 11 February 1688, p. 9 April 1689, he named children:

- +2. James.
- 3. Elizabeth, m. 1688 to Thomas Clark.
- +4. Margaret.

Second Generation

2

James Sampson was listed in the Quit Rents, 1704, and he still owned the 1200 acres granted to his mother on 17 June 1647. His will, dtd 30 November 1727, p. 25 March 1728, named children:

- 5. Barcroft.
- 6. Margaret.
- 7. Elizabeth.
- 8. Ann, m. Nicholas Derring.

4

Margaret Sampson m. Nicholas Wilson; See First, #1, Generation of the Wilson Family.

Sources

WNQ, vol 7, pp 245, 278, 281.

JBB, pg 247, 531, 546, 550, 618, 619, 630, J B Boddie, 1938.

CP, pg 107, N M Nugent, 1934.

"Wills and Administrations of Isle of Wight County, Virginia", pp 33, 29-30, 37, 99, 101, 118, B A Chapman, 1938.

Will Book 2, pg 291, Isle of Wight County, Virginia.

Virginia Historical Magazine, vol 29, pg 338.

"Marriages of Isle of Wight County Virginia", pp 10, 15, 41,
B A Chapman, 1933.

"Historical Southern Families", vol 1, pp 21-22, J B Boddie,
1957.

At my request, my friend Howard B Burgess (43 Sandwich Road,
Box 67, Bourne, Mass 02532) went to Stepney, while he was staying
in London. He searched the public and church records, during
June/July 1976, and found nothing concerning James Sampson; he
did find several Sampson names, but relationship is not known at
this time.

James Sampson b. England, date unk d. Isle of Wight Co, Va	m. 1666	Elizabeth Barcroft b. Isle of Wight Co, Va d. Isle of Wight Co, Va
Margaret Sampson b. Isle of Wight Co, Va d. Isle of Wight Co, Va	m. 1688	Nicholas Wilson b. unk date unk d. Isle of Wight Co, Va

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in separate write-ups under those names.

Isle of Wight County, Virginia: Marriages, 1628-1800; Will
and Deed Books: 1, pg 84; 2, pp 291, 386; 3, pg 71.

Scull

First Generation of Record

1

Edward Scull (Skull) was the earliest documented member of the family name to be found in the Colonial records of North Carolina and Virginia. On 9 September, 21 and 30 October 1752, he acquired 610 acres in Bertie/Hertford Co, NC; Bertie formed from Chowan in 1722 and Hertford in 1759. The records recited that he was from Nansemond Co, Va. Served as member of a Coroner's Jury on 12 January 1764. His estate was administered in April 1767 in Hertford County. He m. Christain. Data on this family is very sketchy because the court houses in Winton and Suffolk were burned more than once; records of adjacent counties have been completely searched but no records were found which were of any use or value. Their son, probably among other children, was:

+2. Elisha.

Second Generation

2

Elisha Scull was cited in one document as "captain" but the basis for that title has not been located. He was b. in Bertie County on 25 August 1755 and d. Hertford County 13 October 1805. He m. Ann Lun Speight (b. 11 March 1769 in Hertford County, d. date unk in the same county) (See Fourth, #10, Generation of the Speight Family) on 24 January 1784. His relationship to Captain John Gambier Scull, 1st NC Regiment of the Continental Line has not been established. They left children:

3. Mary Ann, b. 8 February 1785.
4. Priscilla, b. 19 March 1787.
5. Penniah, b. 13 March 1789.
6. Chrissey, b. 7 October 1790.
7. James Sharp, b. 11 February 1793.
8. Elizabeth Speight, b. 7 April 1795.
- +9. Penny (Penelope).
10. Deborah, b. 20 August 1799.
11. Bethenia, b. 21 March 1801.
12. Jemima, b. 31 December 1803.
13. Hephason, b. 30 January 1806.

Third Generation

2

Penny (Penelope) Scull. See Fifth, #18, of Outlaw Family.

Sources

Deed Book G, pp 308-310, 416, Court House, Windsor, NC.

North Carolina Genealogical Society Journal, pg 28, January 1975.

Two-page handwritten record, in script of the period, by Raleigh James Baker, Ahoskie, NC, dtd 9 March 1911. The document has been accepted as proof by: Colonial Dames of America, Society of Colonial Wars, DAR, SAR, SR, etc.

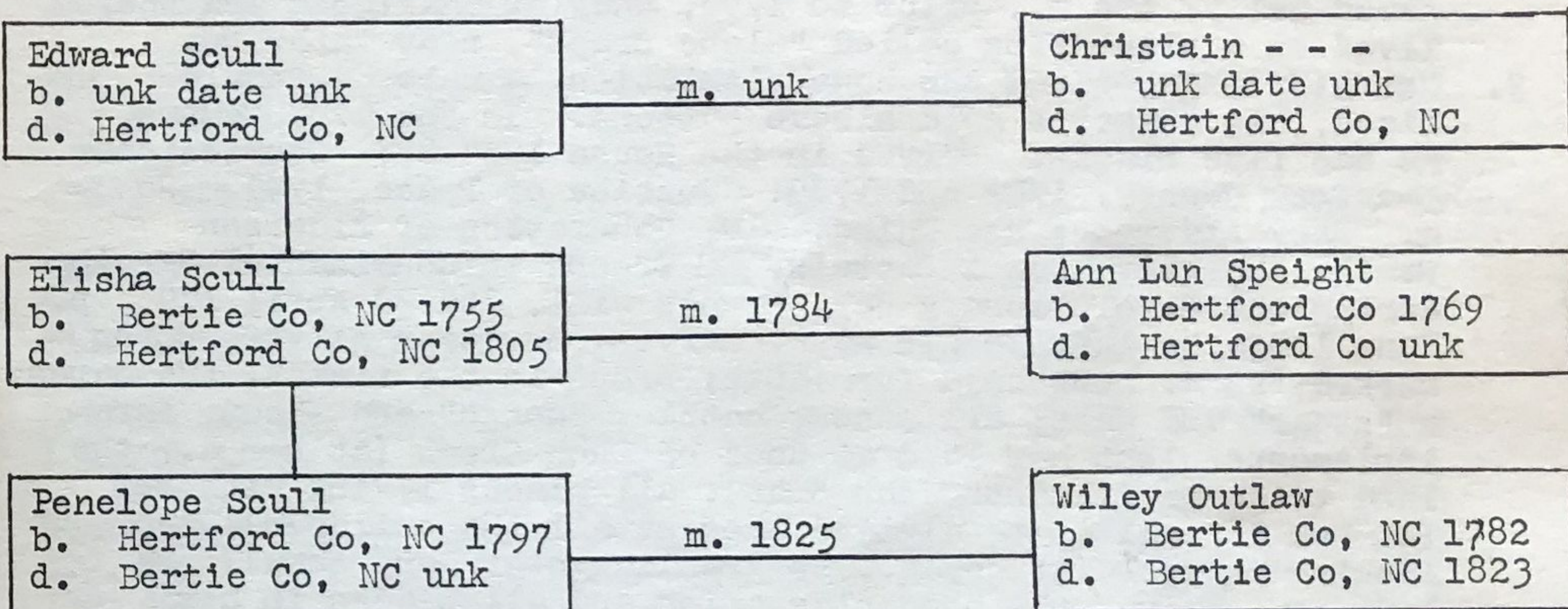
"Historical Southern Families", vol 16, pp 1, 48-49, Boddie, 1971.

"Outlaw Genealogy", pg 28, A T Outlaw, 1930.

Family Bible of George Baker; original held by the Author.

Extracts from an old ledger marked "Real Estate", by Raleigh James Baker; the document has been accepted by the above societies.

Secretary of State, Raleigh, NC, Probates of Wills and Administrations Granted (1753-85), file SS # 883.



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"Kinfolks of Edgecombe County". pg 243, J W Watson.

Tarboro Court House, NC: Deed Book 22, pg 131.

Smaw

This family stems from Northampton/Accomac County, Virginia, which is located on the Eastern Shore on the peninsula across Hampton Roads from Norfolk. Henry Smaw migrated to Beaufort County, NC, prior to August 1766.

First Generation of Record

1

Henry Smaw, place/date of birth unk, d. prior to April 1782 in Beaufort County, NC. He m., before 1730 in Accomac County, Va, Mary Respass (See Second, #4, Generation of Respass Family). She d., Beaufort County, NC, and by her will dtd 12 April 1782, they had children:

2. John, inherited two female blacks. He served in the State Senate 1784-85 and 1787. He m. and had at least one child named Sally; she m., prior to 1790, Charles Smallwood and they lived on a plantation called "Glebe Creek", near Bath, NC.
3. Henry(Jr), inherited the home plantation, a mare, a female black, his mother's gold sleeve buttons. In the 1790 Census, he had five blacks. Served in the House 1784-87; Commissioner Beaufort County, 1782 and 1789; Justice of Peace, 1790. He m. Mary Alderson; see Third, #10, Generation of Alderson Family. He served as a Captain, NC Troops in Continental Service during the Revolutionary War. By his will, dtd 30 April 1795, p. June 1795, he left to his wife, Mary: one dozen silver spoons marked "HSM"; household furniture; crops in the fields; two mares; a "stear" and cart; all stock, cattle, "hoggs" and sheep; farm implements; lent her land at head of Duck Creek (at her d., the land to go to grandson John Smaw); all blacks living with her (at her d., all to be divided amongst all the children); two looking glasses (at her d., to granddaughter Mary Smaw). He left son, Henry, the home plantation and all blacks in his possession, and one mare. He named grandsons: Henry Ormond Smaw (to get the home plantation), and John (to get 150 acres and a mare); granddaughters: Mary (a female black), Sarah (a female black), Lunshe (a female black). He gave his brother, William, land on Duck Creek and lent him six silver teaspoons, and left six of the same sort to his son William.
4. William, inherited one black male and one female. He left sons: William, High Sheriff of Beaufort County, 1814; Thomas Vines, Clerk of Court, 1820, Member of Assembly 1846-48, and State Senator 1805-1807.
5. A dau who m. Mr Adams; they had a dau named Mary.
- +6. Lucreshe, inherited two female blacks.

NOTE: Mary left one gold ring to granddaughter Sarah Smaw.

Second Generation

6

Lucreshe Smaw. See Second, #5, Generation of Ellison Family.

Societies

Lineal descendants of Henry Smaw (Jr) are eligible for membership in the patriotic/genealogically-related groups: Sons of the American Revolution, Sons of the Revolution, Daughters of the American Revolution, Military Order of Foreign Wars, Society of the Cincinnati (taken at this time), Daughters of the Cincinnati. Collateral descents of his are eligible for the Society of the Cincinnati (taken at this time) and the Daughters of the Cincinnati.

Sources

Court House, Northampton County, Eastside, Va: Book 18, pg 268; Book 26, XXIV-R, pg 252, 263.

MBS, vol 1, pp 296, 487-494, 499, 393, 447, 51, 295-296, 390, 401, M B Smallwood, 1964.

MBSA, vol 2, pp 135-138, 143-149, 155-156, 494, M B Smallwood, 1969.

Old Will Book, pp 172, 309, Court House, Washington, NC.

File SS 883, July 1765 (Henry), NC Archives, Raleigh, NC.

Letter, to the Author, from Miss Sophia Credle, 132 E 4th St, dtd 1 April 1965.

NCCR: vol 13, pp 729, 723; vol 17, pg 293; vol 20, pp 7, 126, 159, 229, 239, 240, 246, 255, 394, 400, 426; vol 21, pp 245, 249, 338, 339, 904.

See "Sworn Statement - - -" cited as a source under Bowen family.

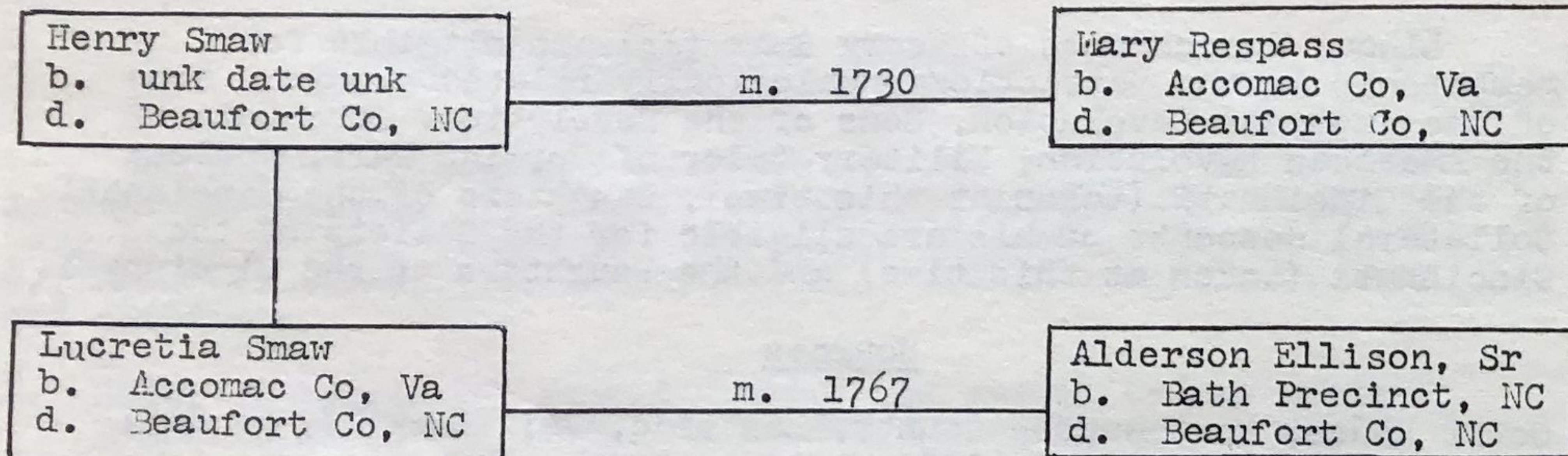
"Beaufort County, pp 123, 218, C W Reed, 1962.

"Related Royal Families", vol 1, pp 397, 408, M B Smallwood.

JRBH, vol 1, pg 27, J R B Hathaway.

Notes and material/data provided by W A Ellison, Jr, to the Author, in July 1962.

Smaw



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Snoad

Colonel John Snoad was in the Pamlico section of Bath Precinct, North Carolina, prior to 27 July 1714, when he witnessed the will of Christopher Huddle. There is evidence which suggests that he came from the Boston area. In 1720, he received a land grant for 570 acres on the south side of the Pamlico River, on both sides of what is now called Snoad's Creek, which is on the west side of Goose Creek, Beaufort County, NC.

It has not been established what, if any, relationship he had to S W Snead (d. circa 1799) who operated "Snead's Ferry, on New River, Onslow County, adjacent to Camp Lejeune Marine Corps Base; he also ran a tavern on the site and he had acquired the ferry from Edmund Ennett who started it in 1725. The ferry ceased operations, in 1939, when the bridge was opened a short distance up the river.

First Generation of Record

1

Colonel John Snoad m. Ann Martin (see Third, #6, Generation of the Martin Family) after 24 October 1715. She d., at age 54, after which he m. Elizabeth Chancy. On 10 November 1738, he gave his sister (Mary who m. Wally Chancy, clerk of Court, brother of Elizabeth) two blacks he had bought in Boston. He was a Justice of the Peace, Beaufort County, 1723 and again on 21 May 1731 and 6 March 1739; served as jurymen in 1723. The basis for his title of colonel has not been located to date.

On 7 July 1724, he sold 570 acres on the south side of the Pamlico River, which land was located on the west side of Broad Creek. He was documented as owner of the sloop "Savannah", which appeared to operate out of Boston. The cited references included numerous of his descendents which are not given below. He d. prior to 30 June 1743, and is buried between Snoad's Creek and Runyan Creek, on Windmill Point. At his feet was buried his grandson John Bonner, a son of Colonel James Bonner.

By his deed, dtd 4 November 1738, p. 22 October 1739, and his will dtd 21 June 1743, p. 1 September 1743, he named his second wife Elizabeth (Chancy); she to receive six blacks, 1/3 of the land all of which to revert to son Henry at her death, the use of portions of the home, outbuildings, etc., during her lifetime. By his first wife, he had children:

- +2. Henry
- +3. William
- +4. John
- +5. Mary

- +6. Anne
- +7. Elizabeth
- +8. Sarah

Second Generation

2

Henry Snoad m. Mary Peyton (dau of Sir Benjamin Peyton, a "Royal Line"). He d. prior to 12 December 1752. From the records, it appeared that he spent considerable time as the captain of a ship, a "mariner"; that ship was most likely the "Savannah" which was previously cited. He inherited a very considerable estate, probably because he was the eldest son under the then rather closely followed English "Law of Primogeniture": the home plantation of 225 acres, 640 acres at Beaver Dam, 640 acres on Grindell Creek, plus other acreage on the north side of the Pamlico River. Further, he received a new gun, a sword, three mills, four blacks (one was named as having been bought in Boston), numerous items of furniture, and other items, cattle, swine and sheep.

By his inventory, conducted by his step-uncle Wally Chancy, dtd 25 February 1753, he left an even more extensive estate than he had inherited: a coat-of-arms, a pocket compass, eleven blacks, lots of silver, a gun, a silver-hilted sword (that was his fathers, left to son Benjamin); another sword left to Colonel James Bonner, a very large library of 209 volumes; "sundries brought from Boston" (SIC: only the more interesting items have been listed here), a reference to Capt Stephen Brown (dtd 1 February 1753), a beaver hat, two wigs, a cane, 17 Holland caps, a brace of pistols, a flowered waistcoat, four cravats, a violen, a silver watch, a pair of silver shoes and knee buckles, a mourning gold ring, a sword, a long list of women's silk items, etc., etc.

3

William Snoad inherited 640 acres on Queen's Creek, 740 acres on the north side of the Pamlico River, 640 acres on the south side of the Pamlico River, various items of household things, four blacks (one named as having been bought in Boston), cattle, swine and sheep. His will was dtd 15 March 1746 and his inventory dtd 13 June 1749.

4

John Snoad inherited 640 acres on the north side of the Pamlico River, one black, cattle, swine and sheep, plus one house.

5

Mary Snoad m. Mr Lane. She d. after 20 May 1752. She inherited four blacks, household items and furniture, cattle, swine and sheep.

6

Anne Snoad inherited four blacks, housegold items and furniture, cattle, swine and sheep, plus one house. See Second, #6, Generation of the Bonner Family.

2

Elizabeth Snoad inherited one black, several household items, cattle, swine and sheep. She never married.

8

Sarah Snoad inherited two blacks, household items, cattle, swine and sheep. She d. prior to 1 September 1743.

Sources

MBS, vol 1, pp 43, 81, 88, 180, 295, 306, 376-377, 494-499, M B Smallwood, 1964.

MBSA, vol 2, pp 39-41, 271, M B Smallwood, 1969.

JBG, pp 239, 350, J B Grimes, 1910.

JBGA, pp 415-418, 557, J B Grimes, 1912.

Deed Book 1, pp 288, 474-475; Book 2, pp 282, 288, Court House, Washington, NC.

NCCR, vol 1, pp 88, 295, 494-495, 499; vol 3, pg 244; vol 4, pg 346, vol 11, pg 253; vol 22, pg 825; vol 25, pg 189.

Administrator's Bonds, file SS #17, SS #902 (1687-1778), Secretary of State, Raleigh.

"Index and Abstracts of Deeds of Record of Pitt County", vol 1, numerous pp, J D Ellison, 1968.

"North Carolina Gazetteer", pg 461, W S Powell, UNC Press.

New England Historical Genealogical Register, vol 101, pg 54.

Notes and material/data provided by W A Ellison, Jr, to the Author, in July 1962.

John Snoad b. unk date unk d. Beaufort Co, NC 1742	m. unk	Ann Martin b. Beaufort Co, NC d. Beaufort Co, NC
Anne Snoad b. Beaufort Co, NC d. Beaufort Co, NC	m. 1782	James Bonner b. Beaufort Co, NC d. Beaufort Co, NC

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Sowell

Data on this family is limited, at this time, but material may become available as the follow-on "North Carolina Colonial Records" (series) are published, as well as documents published by independent researchers. The name suggests descent from the Sewall family, of Norfolk area, who owned "Sewall's Point", site of the present-day Norfolk Naval Base.

First Generation of Record

1

George Sowell, m. prior to 1801, Kesia. They had, probably among others:

+2. Rachel.

Second Generation

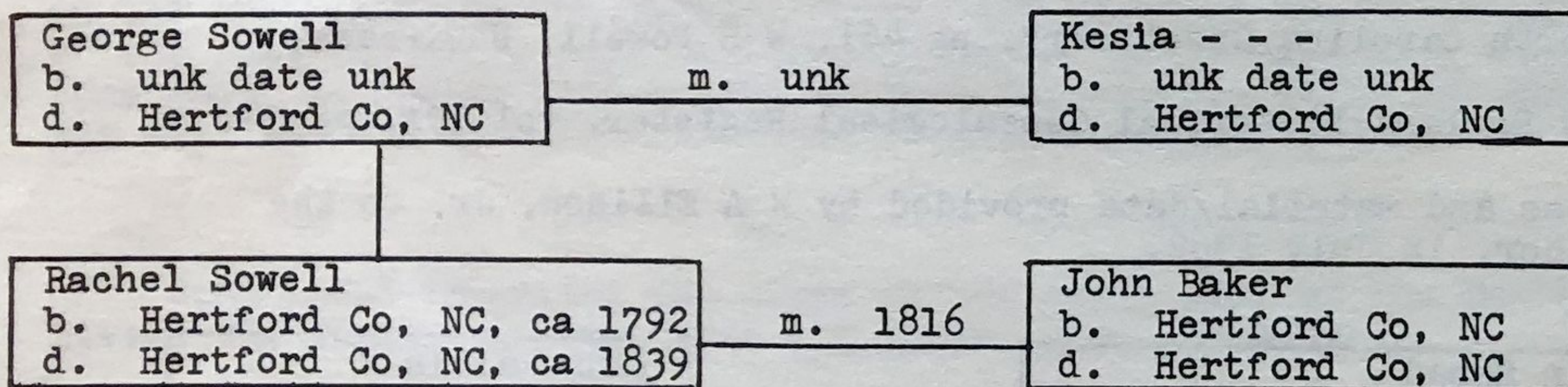
2

Rachel Sowell. See Fifth, #27, Generation of the Baker Family.

Sources

"Hertford County Herald", Ahoskie, NC, issues of: 13 January, 20 January, 30 December 1910; 27 January 1911; the Baker Family history, by Ex-Judge B B Winborne.

"North Carolina Genealogy", Summer 1968, pp 2114-2122, the above article published from records at NC Archives, Raleigh.



Details on the Baker Family, in the right column, appear in the separate write-up for that family line.

Speight

First Generation of Record

1

Francis Speight (Sr), age 21, came to Virginia in the "Thomas and John", 16 June 1635, from London. He was granted 50 acres (1 November 1650), 300 acres (17 March 1654), on the Nansemond River. He was granted 640 acres, Chowan Precinct, NC, at a later date. Those grants were most likely in what is the present-day Gates County, NC, where the Speights lived before moving to Perquimans County, NC. He d. prior to 24 April 1703, Upper Parish, Nansemond County, Va. Detailed data on this family is, at best, sketchy, because the records in the Court House, in Suffolk, Nansemond County, Va, were burned both during and after the Civil War, and records of adjacent counties have produced no data at all. Identified children were:

- +2. John.
- +3. William.
- +4. Francis (Jr).

Second Generation

2

John Speight was granted 300 acres, 21 April 1684, which had previously been granted to his father, on the east side of Bennetts Creek. That Creek is in Gates County and supports the theory that all of his father's acres were located in Gates County, NC.

3

William Speight, later referred to as "captain" (the basis for that title has not been established, made a deed to his son-in-law, Moses Hare, of 100 acres in Chowan County, NC, on 26 June 1735. He was granted 500 acres, 21 April 1695, on the east side of Bennetts Creek, which was located in Gates County, NC. He acquired an additional 320 acres on 6 February 1696. From legal papers, Perquimans County, NC, his wife was named Judith and they had children:

- 5. A dau, m. Moses Hare.
- 6. Thomas.

4

Francis Speight, Jr, was granted 500 acres, Chuckatuck Parish, Nansemond County, Va, 24 April 1682, and 161 acres on 24 April 1703; he also had a land grant of 840 acres, Chowan County, NC, and had received 100 acres by a deed from Thomas Speight. By his will, dtd 16 October 1749, he named wife Katherin, brother William, and his children:

- +7. John

8. Joseph.
9. Moses.

Third Generation

7

John Speight, b. Chowan County, NC. He m. Jemima - - -. Served as a Lieutenant, in LtCol Benjamin Wynn's Company, of Militia, Hertford County, NC, 28 May 1772. They had, probably among others:

+10. Ann Lun

Fourth Generation

10

Ann Lun Speight. See Second, #2, Generation of Scull Family.

Societies

Descendents of John Speight (#7) are eligible for membership in the patriotic/genealogically-related groups: Society of Colonial Wars, Colonial Dames of America, Colonial Dames of XVII Century.

Sources

File 53, NC Land Grants, NC Archives, Raleigh, NC.

"History of Perquimans County": Patent Book 7 (pp 168, 388); Patent Book 9 (pg 513), pp 11, 73, 76, 95, 111, 115, 122, 154, 208, 209, 212, 227, 297, 325, 413, 414, 449; Mrs W Winslow, 1931.

JBG, pp 174, 353, 355, 422, J B Grimes, 1910.

Virginia Magazine, vol 5, pg 9.

Compendium of Genealogies, vol 3, pg 472, by Virkus.

Secretary of State Administrations and Bonds (1687-1778), re Judith and William, Raleigh, NC.

"Wills and Administrations of Isle of Wight, Virginia", pg 155, B A Chapman, 1938.

"Chowan Precinct North Carolina", pp 5, 82, 191, M M Hofmann, 1972.

NCCR: vol 9, pg 296; vol 22, pp 257, 305.

"Colonial and State Political History of Hertford County North Carolina", pg 36, Ex-Judge B B Winborne.

"Edgecombe County Kinfolks", pg 243, J W Watson, 1969.

JRBH, vol 1, pp 19, 109, 89, 303, 391; vol 2, pp 74, 136, 244, 444, 626; vol 3, pg 135, J R B Hathaway.

MBSA, vol 2, pg 383, M B Smallwood, 1969.

Francis Speight b. England 1614 d. Nansemond Co, Va 1703	m. unk	(unknown) b. unk date unk d. unk date unk
Francis Speight, Jr b. Nansemond Co, Va d. Chowan Co, NC 1749	m. unk	Kathern - - - b. unk date unk d. Chowan Co, NC
John Speight b. Chowan Co, NC d. Hertford Co, NC	m. 1769	Jemima - - - b. unk date unk d. Hertford Co, NC
Ann Lun Speight b. Hertford Co, NC 1769 d. Hertford Co, NC	m. 1784	Elisha Scull b. Bertie Co, NC 1755 d. Hertford Co, NC 1805

Details on the Scull family, in the right column, appear in the separate write-up for that family name.

Chowan Precinct, NC: Deed Book W #1 # 22; B # 1, pg 25 (#628); C # 1, pg 336 (#1535)

Tarboro Court House, NC: Deed Book 22, pg 118.

Wallace

Three brothers were documented as having been in Albemarle Precinct, North Carolina, and all were cited as from Scotland.

First Generation of Record

1

John Wallace (Wallis), cited in the early records as an "adventurer and settler", from the Barbados Islands, 17 January 1664. He served as a juror, Albemarle Precinct, in 1693; was an agent, 1665, for the Earl of Clarendon; described as strong of character, of marked executive ability and a successful businessman. Known children included:

2. Mary, m. Peter Parker, Sr.
3. John.

4

Robert Wallace, served as a member of a court, 29 November 1694, in Albemarle Precinct, and still living in 1707. On 29 November, he signed a document describing himself as "Deputy Governors Assistant".

5

Thomas Wallace, m. Elizabeth (probably a dau of Thomas Rountree, Sr). On 25 January 1726, he acquired 310 acres in Chowan Precinct, Albemarle, NC; again, on 4 October 1735, he obtained 640 acres in Beaufort County, NC. He served as a member of the militia, 25 November 1754. By his will, Chowan County, NC, dtd 28 October 1750, p. 17 January 1750, he left children:

- +6. William.
7. Jonathan.
8. John.
9. Judith.
10. Susannah.
11. Elizabeth, m. David Mansfield.
12. Mary, m. Mr Coltrane.

Second Generation

6

William Wallace, acquired 640 acres in Beaufort County, NC, on 7 October 1735; and, on 12 March 1741, he obtained additional 200 acres of land. He was a minister, among other things, of the Baptist "Kehukee Association". By his will, dtd 19 September 1774, in Martin County, p. 13 February 1775, he named wife Martha and their children:

13. William, inherited the plantation and six blacks.
14. Keziah, inherited one black.
15. Dinah, inherited one black, m. Ethelred Andrews.
16. Quotina, inherited one black, m. Mr Manning.
- +17. Agnes.
18. Abba.

Third Generation

17

Agnes Wallace, inherited one black. See Second Generation, #2, of the Andrews Family.

Societies

Descendents of William Wallace are eligible for membership in the following patriotic/genealogically-related group: The Society of the Descendents of the Colonial Clergy.

Sources

JBG, pp 321, 390-391, J B Grimes, 1910.

NCCR: vol 1, pp 76, 388, 435, 730; vol 4, pp 64, 589; vol 22, pp 64, 66, 357.

"The Winborne Family", pp 68-70, B B Winborne.

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JRBH, vol 1, pg 374, J R B Hathaway.

"Rountree and Rowntree Family", pp 10, 43.

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"Memories and Records of Eastern North Carolina", pg 78, M W Lambeth, 1957.

MBS, vol 1, pg 62, M B Smallwood, 1964.

MBSA, vol 2, pg 145, M B Smallwood, 1969.

"Colonial Records of NC, "North Carolina Charters and Constitutions", .578-1698, pg 109, Parker.

"History of Edgecombe County", pg 391, Turner and Bridgers, 1920.

"History of the Sandy Creek Association", pg 42, Elder George Purfoy, 1859.

"A History of North Carolina Baptists", 1727-1932, pg 48, M A Huggins, 1967.

"The Primitive Baptist Library Quarterly", vol 7, #4, January-March 1967.

Deed Book 18, pp 40-43, Court House, Washington, NC.

DAR member papers, accepted: 119111 and 80081.

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Notes and material/data provided by W A Ellison, Jr, to the Author, in July 1962.

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Thomas Wallace d. unk date unk d. Chowan Co, NC 1750	m. unk	Elizabeth - - - b. unk date unk d. Chowan Co, NC
William Wallace b. Chowan Co, NC d. Martin Co, NC 1774	m. unk	Martha - - - b. unk date unk d. Martin Co, NC
Agnes Wallace b. Martin Co, NC 1737 d. Pitt Co, NC 1795	m. 1757	Edward Andrews b. Pitt Co, NC 1725 d. Pitt Co, NC 1790

Details on the Andrews family, in the right column, appear in the separate write-up for that family.

Ward

First Generation of Record

1

Thomas Ward, b. 1802-03 in the Village of Brotton, located about two miles east of Saltburn or seven miles south of Redcar, North Riding, Yorkshire, England. He d. 3 January 1865, at age 62, in Marske-by-Sea which is three miles southeast of Redcar. By the 1851 Census, he was listed as a farmer. His wife was Alice (Wood), b. 1801-02 in Bilsdale, located 16 miles south of Redcar, on the Bilsdale Yorkshire Moors; and d. 18 November 1882 in the Kirkleatham Hospital very near to Marske-by-Sea. They left the following named children:

- +2. William.
3. Isabella, b. 9 September 1828, m. Mr Ascough, a missionary, and they had a daughter Alice who m. Marsden Pearson.
4. John, b. 18 July 1842.

Second Generation

2

William Ward, b. 25 August 1830 in Comedale/Bilsdale, and d. in Marske-by-Sea. His wife was Mary Anne Neasham, b. 1827 (dau of John, a farmer, of Durham County); they were m. 17 November 1851, at Marske-by-Sea, and she d. 22 April 1913, at Marske-by-Sea, at age 86. By the 1851 Census, he was listed as a stone mason, and in the 1856 Census shown as a journeyman mason. They lived at #7 Belle Vue Terrace, now called 101 High Street, Marske-by-Sea, and they left children:

5. Mary. See Third Generation, #8, of Loveday Family.
6. Eliza, b. 1863, d. November 1945, ma. Walter George Cripps, of Saltburn. They had a dau, Emily Richardson, who lives at "The Gray House", 22 Roman Road, Leeming Village, North Allerton, Yorkshire, with her daughter Joan.
7. Thomas, had dau Eve and Edith.
8. Elizabeth, b. July 1867, d. July 1957 at High Street, Marske.
9. Helen, d. about age 80. She was m. #1 to Fred Kirby of Marske, with sons George, Westmoreland and Walter and dau Rosie; m. #2 to Mr McKenney, an engineer, later killed in the gold mines in South Africa.
10. Janie, the eldest dau, d. at age 90+. She was m. to Mr Harrison and they had sons Bert and William.
11. Annie, d. in her twenties, m. Joseph Bainbridge (d. about 1956) of Darlington.
12. John, d. at age 70+, m. Emma Byatt. They had dau Rosella m. Mr Ellis, Ethel (d. June 1959), and Annie who m. Robert Agar.
13. Sarah, d. at age 80+. She was m. to John Kirkby and they had sons: Tom, d. age 20; Fred, d. 1955; Will who had two daughters and four sons; dau: Lena, d. age 20; Elsie, m. Harold Beharrell, of York, with son Edward who went to the USA.

14. Emily, d. October 1896 at childbirth, m. Jack Woolnough, who moved to East Hampton, Long Island, NY. He d. December 1960. They had a son, Nelson, b. 1896, who was killed during WW II. He owned a large riding stable and his second wife owns the business.

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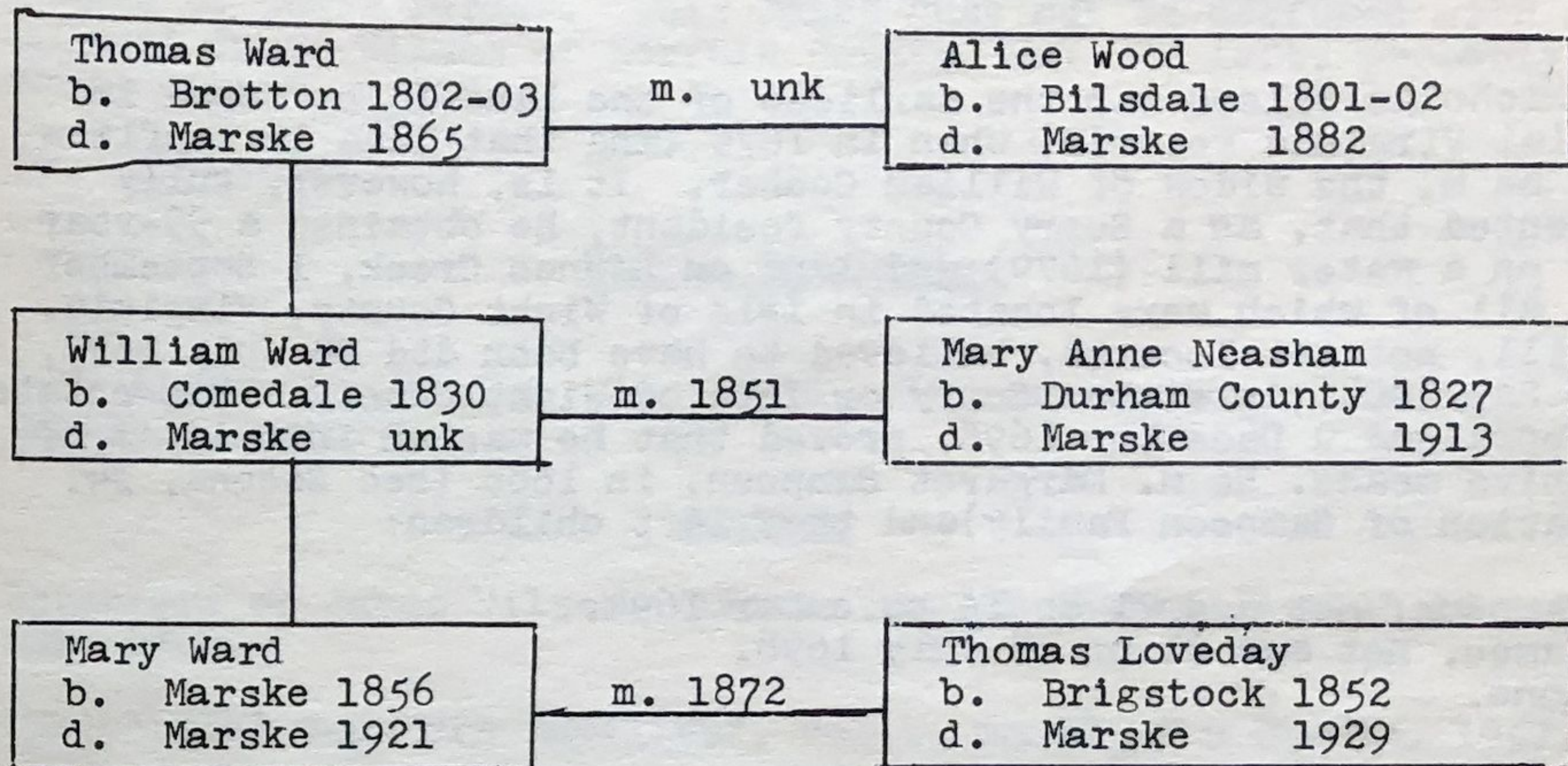
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Ward



Details on the Loveday family, in the right column, appear in the write-up under that name.

Wilson

First Generation of Record

1

Nicholas Wilson was the earliest of the line to be found in Colonial Virginia records, when in 1678 (and that data is conflicting) he m. the widow of William Cocker. It is, however, fully documented that, as a Surry County resident, he obtained a 99-year lease on a water mill (1679) and land on Lawnes Creek, 1 September 1680, all of which were located in Isle of Wight County, Virginia. His will, not yet located, believed to have been dtd 24 July 1693, p. 15 May 1694, in either Surry or Isle of Wight County. His estate was appraised 9 December 1696, proved that he was an individual of extensive means. He m. Margaret Sampson, in 1688 (see Second, #4, Generation of Sampson Family) and they left children:

2. Sampson, not age 21 on 15 November 1694.
- +3. James, not age 21 on 28 July 1698.
4. Anne.

Second Generation

2

James Wilson (Sr), m. Alis - - - (d. 27 August 1692). By an early date, he had acquired 450 acres on Bennets Creek, Chowan County, NC. He d. prior to 3 October 1759, his inventory dtd 15 July 1760 listed a great amount of land, plus: twelve blacks, 56 cattle, 20 sheep, 47 swine, five horses, numerous household items, two money seals, tools, a large Bible, books, weaving tools, a warming pan and one large canoe. They had, probably among others, children:

- +5. Scarsbrook.
- +6. James.

Third Generation

5

Scarsbrook Wilson, eldest son, served as a private in Captain King's Company of Militia, 1754. Justice of Peace, Hertford County, 1759-61. He signed the marriage bond for his niece, Elizabeth, when she married John Baker.

6

James Wilson (Jr) was in Chowan County, NC, as early as July 1733 when he was a witness to a deed. It is not clear if he was the James Wilson who deeded land in Warwick County (near Newport News, Va) on 23 May 1733. Served as a member of a jury, Chowan County, in 1737, to lay out a road from Bennetts Creek bridge to the Meherrin Ferry (owned by Henry Baker). On 7 March 1746, appointed Customs

Inspector for Bennetts Creek and then Ware House Inspector in 1748. He was alive on 5 September 1754, when his daughter was m., but d. by 3 October 1759 when his brother petitioned for the estate of their father. This James must not be confused with a Colonel James Wilson of Norfolk County, Va. He left, probably among others, a dau:

+7. Elizabeth.

Fourth Generation

2

Elizabeth Wilson. See Third, #12, Generation of Baker Family - Eastern.

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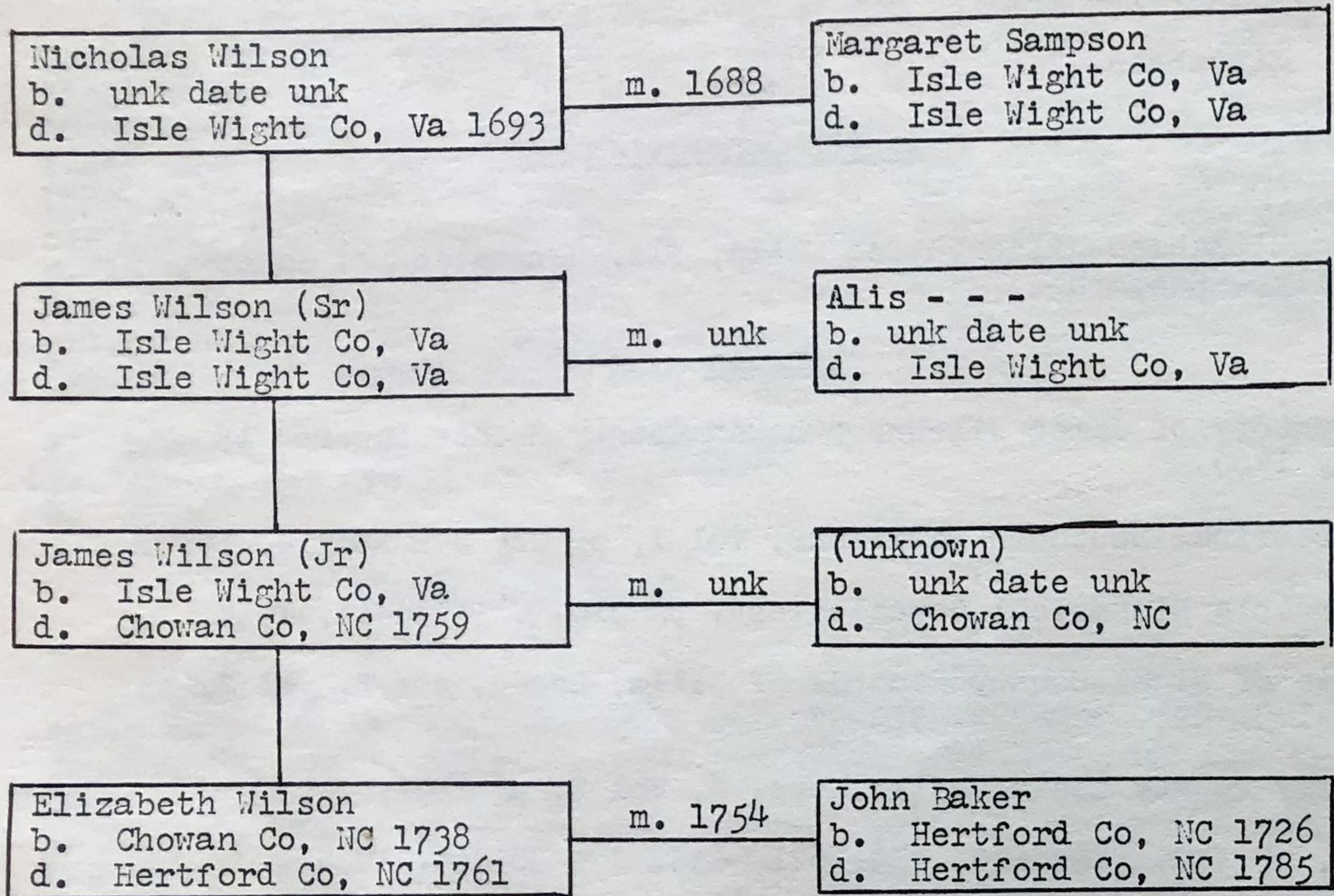
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